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German Catholics Given F.D.R.'s Aid

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Blast at religious terrorism is sounded before 200 workers in Cathedral Church of St. Paul by Bishop Henry Sherrill (left), shown with Bishop William Lawrence.

Out of despair comes love to Foxboro's unwed mother, Marie Sylvester, 16 . . . as her Prince Charming wins her heart and hand in whirlwind romance. (Story on Page 3.)

F. D. R. BLAST STIRS WORLD

Nazis Defy U. S., Seize Jewish Riches

The World Today

Germany's mistreatment of Jews and Catholics, which President Roosevelt in an unprecedented public statement said he "could scarcely believe," today overshadowed the other grave issues confronting the world.

The President's outline of a two-continent defense system in which the Americas would present a united front against foreign aggression also attracted wide attention.

The British cabinet awaited Nazi reaction to a plan attributed to United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy for rescue of most of Germany's 600,000 Jews.

In the meantime Hitler officials, defying the protests of Great Britain and the United States, are completing plans for the seizure of all Jewish capital. Fearful of fresh attacks German Jews are in hiding.

F. R. Outlines Defense Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—President Roosevelt had condemned before the world today Nazi persecution of German Jews in an unprecedented and forceful indictment of the Hitler government which brought taut diplomatic relations near the breaking point.

The President coupled with his harsh rebuke a warning to all nations that the United States will defend the entire western hemisphere against attack.

He wrote a new Monroe Doctrine by extending the protection of the historic document to include Canada as well as Central and South America, and put the world on notice that the United States will build an air force, navy and army powerful enough to combat attack.

Pleased by the public reaction

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Jewish Capital Confiscated

BERLIN, Nov. 16—Defying condemnation from the United States and Great Britain, the Nazi ministry of economics today revealed a systematic seizure of all Jewish capital is under way and will be completed shortly.

Economics Minister Funk said more than 2,000,000,000 marks ($800,000,000) worth of Jewish negotiable property already has been "Aryanized" and that further "Aryanization" of an estimated remainder of 5,000,000,000 marks is called for in the official Nazi anti-Semitic program.

Those Jews from whom the capital was taken, he disclosed, will be given "interest paying values such as stocks and bonds" as indemnification.

Simultaneously, the Nazi press urged the Hitler government to

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STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

FOR THE PRESS IMMEDIATE RELEASE November 15, 1938.

The news of the past few days from Germany has deeply shocked public opinion in the United States. Such news from any part of the world would inevitably produce a similar profound reaction among American people in every part of the nation.

I myself could scarcely believe that such things could occur in a twentieth century civilization.

With a view to gaining a first-hand picture of the situation in Germany I asked the Secretary of State to order our Ambassador in Berlin to return at once for report and consultation.

ROOSEVELT'S CONDEMNATION—Photo shows page one of an almost unprecedented statement to the press in which President Roosevelt blasted the Nazi government of Germany for its treatment of Jews. International News Photograph Service

'Why I Killed Nazi Envoy' Told by Boy, 17, in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 16—Because his aged parents were stripped of wealth, uprooted from their home in Germany and driven back across the border to Poland, young Herschel Grynszpan fired the shot which loosed the flood tides of Nazi anti-Semitism now shocking the world. The Associated Press revealed the boy's story here today.

The 17-year-old boy, unnerved and tearful after he learned of Germany's rage over the slaying of Secretary Ernst Vom Rath of the German Legation here on November 7, revealed that for two weeks before the fatal shooting he was "on his own" in Paris, a harried, driven, lonely refugee.

He had been sleeping in parks, on the banks of the Seine, trying to get a job anywhere, doing anything. His story follows:

He was born at Hanover, Germany, March 18, 1921, of Polish parents. His father, a tailor, became a naturalized German.

He came to Paris two years ago "because there was no opportunity for one of my race to remain in Germany. I obtained permission from my parents to come to France because I could not continue to be treated like a dog and because I hoped to live and work like other people and not like a hunted beast."

Until two weeks before the shooting of Vom Rath, Grynszpan lived with his aunt and uncle who conducted a small tailor shop in Paris.

He decided to earn his own living. They gave him 3000 francs (about $78) sent him by his father.

He was vague about the two weeks up to the night of November 6 when he registered at a hotel.

He bought a gun next morning and shortly before 9 a. m. went to the German embassy. The assault followed.

Bishop Sherrill Flays 'Barbarism' of Nazis

"We must match the ardor of Communists and the enthusiasm of Nazis with Christian faith and vigor."

That was Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill's blast against religious and political terrorism and persecution today in an address to 200 women church workers in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul here.

Simultaneously, Harvard and Simmons colleges lent their voices to the ever-swelling voice of protest against Nazi Germany's persecution of the Jews. Student bodies of both colleges met at noon in protest meetings against race and religious prejudices.

HORRIFIED AT SPECTACLE

"We are horrified and revolted at the spectacle of a world reverting to barbarism," Bishop Sherrill said.

Student bodies of both institutions meet at noon to add their denunciations to race prejudice which had welded Jew and Gentile in Massachusetts into strong religious fellowship.

At Brockton, Catholic, Jew and Protestant alike decried the Germany attacks, while at Plymouth, Rabbi Samuel F. Friedman has been chosen by those of other faiths to deliver the Thanksgiving Day sermon from the nation's birthplace.

The Harvard mass meeting was held in Emerson Hall, William J. Bingham, director of athletics; Professor Zachariah Chafee of the law school, and C. W. Allport, associate professor of psychology, spoke.

The Simmons meeting was sponsored by the Student Council, with Professor H. L. Harley, president of the American Student Union, as speaker.

In Brockton, the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., branded the race worship as practiced in Germany, and echoed in Italy, as a "new paganism" designed to supplant all religious worship.

Rabbi Beryl Cohon of the Temple Israel, Boston, presenting the Jewish viewpoint, stated that the present wave of anti-Semitism in Germany was as much the problem of the Christian churches as it was that of the Jew.

The Rev. Donald Lothrop, pastor of the Community Church of Boston, declared that "persecution of religious groups in Europe is not the work of uneducated persons, but the product of modern social engineers."

PROTESTS against Nazi terrorism were voiced today at mass meeting at Harvard sponsored by more than a dozen college organizations. William Bingham, left, director of athletics, and Dean Willard L. Sperry of the Divinity School headed the speakers.

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The Weather

LOCAL — Fair, followed by cloudy; not so cold during tonight and Thursday, followed by rain, beginning late tonight, or early Thursday morning; moderate and increasing southwest to southerly winds.

Hope Dims for 2 Boys Swept to Sea

LESTER WELFORD
(Boston Evening American Photo)

THOMAS GLENDON

HUNT GOES ON — Hope faded today that two boys, Thomas Glendon and Lester Welford, lost at sea in a tiny skiff, would be found alive . . . although the search by sea and air still is being pressed.

For two heartbroken mothers hope was almost gone today as the Coast Guard continued doggedly to sweep the surging seas east of Nantucket for two youths lost in their flimsy skiff while duck hunting.

The boys are Lester Welford, 23 of Wakefield, and Thomas Glendon, 17, English High junior and son of the late "Young Dick" Glendon, former Columbia crew coach who himself was killed in a duck hunting accident five years ago.

Young Glendon's home is in Huntington avenue, Back Bay, and there today his mother and sister waited fearfully, hoping against hope for word that the boys have been found—and fearing that word will never come.

At Chatham, "Old Dick" Glendon, former crew coach of the Navy, once a sturdy athlete but now bowed under the sorrows of two similar tragedies, was nearly in collapse as he, too, waited for word from his lost grandson.

Optimistic yesterday, the parents of Welford, Mr. and Mrs. George Welford of the Greenwood section of Wakefield, had almost lost their hope as the search passed the 48-hour mark, with heavy seas and numbing cold since Monday afternoon mitigating against the chances of their son's survival.

Today, while the Coast Guard cutter Thetis knifed through the green rollers in a course from Nantucket out to, and beyond Pollock Rip Lightship, three Coast Guard amphibians from Salem swept in ever-widening circles over the tossing ocean waste.

There remained only the hope that the boys had been picked up by some small fishing craft, outbound and without a radio to flash the word back to land.

'Connie' Talmadge Sues No. 3

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Constance Talmadge, a star of the silent films, has come to the parting of the ways with her third husband.

Charging desertion, she has filed suit for divorce from Townsend Netcher. William B. Gemmill, her attorney, said the couple separated May 10, 1935, seven years and two days after their marriage.

Constance Talmadge

There are no children.

Miss Talmadge, who is 38, first was married to John Pialoglou, a Greek tobacco importer, in 1921. She divorced him to wed Allaster MacIntosh, an aviator. They were divorced in 1927.

Rangers Hunt Lost Film Star

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 16 (INS)—Unreported and overdue on a hunting trip in Arizona, Richard Greene, British film player, was sought by forest rangers at the request of anxious studio officials today.

Richard Greene

Heavy snowfalls in the region may have stranded the actor and his valet-companion, Tom McMasters, it was feared.

Little concern, however, was felt for the actual safety of the two. An outdoor enthusiast, Greene would be well able to take care of himself in most emergencies, it was said.

Ann Harding Gets Custody Ban Lifted

Los Angeles, Nov. 16 (INS)—Court permission has been granted to Ann Harding, prominent actress, to take her 10-year-old daughter, Jane, with her to Baltimore next month. Miss Harding was accompanied to court by her husband, Werner Janssen, conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

$10,000 Peabody Blaze Routs 20

PEABODY, Nov. 16—Police and firemen aided 20 persons, including a 75-year-old blind man, to safety today during a two-alarm fire that badly damaged the Spero Block in Lowell street here.

The blind man, Walter Smith, is a lodger at 40 Lowell street.

The fire started in the basement of the five-story block and worked up into three first-floor stores—a grocery, cafe and laundry—causing damage estimated at $10,000.

Budget Quiz Sent 14,000 City Workers

There was no little of a stir in city hall today when Budget Commissioner Francis X. Lang announced that he has prepared a questionnaire for 14,000 city employes to answer.

The files of his office, said Lang, are incomplete as to employes, their duties and themselves, and therefore he wants this information from workers in departments whose budgets require Mayor Tobin's approval.

(Boston Evening American Photo)

MARIE SYLVESTER AND BABY DOROTHEA
Prince Charming Wins Her Heart and Hand

Young Mother Set To Wed Next Week

Prince Charming has come over the hills and into the heart of little Marie Sylvester, 16-year-old Foxboro Cinderella who, a few days ago, broadcast a plea for a husband willing to accept her as she is and to make a home for her and her nine-months-old baby, Dorothea Roberta.

And now Marie—and it is Marie, not Mary as previously reported—knows that the world is not such a bad place after all, and that society is willing to forgive and condone . . . for the father of Marie's baby ran away when the baby came, and left no wedding ring behind him.

Now there's no happier girl in all the universe . . .

Marie is a little reticent about her new found happiness, and the Boston American is glad to join with her in keeping secret, until the proper time, complete details of the whirlwind wooing, the plighting of the troth, and the plans of the young couple.

It can be said, however, that marriage intentions were to be filed today, and that the wedding is scheduled in exactly one week.

"It's all like a dream," said Marie today, in Boston to do a little shopping, attend a luncheon party and to go to the movies.

"He came to my home four days ago. Oh, there were ever so many who came—some from as far away as Pennsylvania. But he was different, and I knew it the minute I saw him.

MEETS HIS MOTHER

"We've been out together every night for the last four nights. We've been roller skating, to the movies, everywhere.

"And then, last night, he took me to his home to meet his mother."

Yes, Prince Charming lives near Boston—very near, so near in fact, that his home is but a little way

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Holds Kidnap Boy in N.H.

BERLIN, N. H., Nov. 16—Laws weren't meant for grandmothers, declared Mrs. John L. Guerin here today in announcing that she has no thought of relinquishing the custody of little Jimmy Corbett, two, her grandson, for whose kidnaping her 17-year-old daughter is in the Worcester, Mass., county jail.

Little Jimmy, crowing happily, was found by the Boston Evening American at the Guerin home here today, and his pleased gurgles echoed Mrs. Guerin's sentiments.

"I'll not give him up until they come with the proper papers," asserted the 38-year-old matron. "I have no intention of bringing him back to Fitchburg. I want him here."

PRICE OF FREEDOM

And this despite reports from Fitchburg to the effect that Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett, Jimmy's mother, had agreed to surrender him to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children as the price of her freedom.

"Elizabeth's had nothing but bad luck ever since she married Harold Corbett," continued Mrs. Guerin, referring to the marital difficulties which officials say, are at the bottom of the whole affair, and which led Elizabeth to take her baby forcibly away from an agent for the society.

"It's a shame also for them to be so mean to this poor, innocent little baby, who can't defend himself.

RAPS SOCIETY

"This society, whether the name of it is, certainly didn't do very well by him when they had him before.

"And they'll certainly never get him again, if I have my way.

"I don't want to run afoul of the law, and I hope I haven't, but they'll have legal papers before I give him up."

She asserted that she and her husband are perfectly willing now to make a home for both Elizabeth and the youngster.

"You can look at our home,"

MRS. ELIZABETH CORBETT

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FIXING UP THE CAR?
YOU MAY NEED
AUTOMOBILE BODIES
REPAIRING • GARAGES
BATTERIES • TIRES
FIND THEM IN THE
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

Fresh Charges Loom In Storm Fund Probe

Legislative investigation into $4,182,415 worth of emergency "hurricane" contracts was threatened today with new revelations of alleged "work padding" in favor of certain contractors.

The padding charges center around specifications for work that appears to have no connection with hurricane damage, but included in the emergency contracts.

Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, who fostered the famous "gift job" investigation at the unemployment compensation office early in the summer, made it known today that he plans action in the absence of any by the governor's council.

The council, which first appropriated the funds under a state of emergency that followed the disastrous hurricane and floods in September, was called in for a regular session today.

CHARGE VANDALISM

Alleged misuse of the emergency funds was first brought to light by Attorney Everett W. Crawford, counsel for a group of Massachusetts tree and shrub nurserymen.

Investigation that followed his charge of further damage actually being committed in order to swell the orders from a Cambridge tree concern, showed that work which could not be rightfully termed hurricane repair was provided for.

Representative Bowker maintained today that any work not attributable to the hurricane or floods should have been awarded by competitive bidding.

He pointed to such items in the emergency contracts as regrading of automobile parking spaces, and erection of new fences and retaining walls as work that should have been put out under competitive bidding.

Legislative action by him will depend on whatever action the governor's council takes in regard to these items, Bowker said.

WORK AT COLLEGES

Most of the charges center about contracts awarded for the Department of Education and concerned hurricane and storm damage at various state colleges.

In the contracts were provisions for new underground drainage systems that critics feel could not have been damaged by hurricane; regrading of athletic fields, and installation of other improvements.

Attorney Crawford's complaint included the charge that a Cambridge firm acted only as an agent for a Newport, R. I. concern while Massachusetts nurserymen were denied the business.

Assistant Attorney General Edward C. Proctor withheld comment until the return of Attorney General Paul A. Dever from a vacation to Bermuda.

Girl Cycle Victims Still Unconscious

First signs of response were noted today in the conditions of Helen Thomas and Joy Clark, 16-year-old Cambridge school chums who have remained in a coma since they were run down by an automobile Saturday.

Although still unconscious, 90 hours after the accident, the girls were said to be showing improvement at Baker Memorial, Massachusetts General Hospital. They appeared restless and moved slightly when efforts were made to arouse them.

Check Plymouth Board Members

Actine Attorney-General Edward O. Proctor today requested the Plymouth County board of county commissioners to furnish him with a list of the trustees of the county board of aid for agriculture.

Carlton Pickett, president of the Plymouth County Farm Bureau, has claimed that four of the nine trustees should be appointed from among directors of agriculture in the towns of Plymouth county. This has not been done, he says.

Freed in $8248 Payroll Robbery

Seven witnesses, employes of the Packard Motor Car Company, Commonwealth avenue, Boston, took the witness stand before Judge Walter L. Collins and a jury in Suffolk Criminal Court today—and all seven said they could not identify Joseph Patriarca, of Providence, R. I., on trial for an $8248 payroll robbery November 12, 1937.

Judge Collins ordered a directed verdict of not guilty.

'Jit' Champs to Be In Minstrel Show

The Brighton Civic Association will hold a minstrel show November 23 and 24 at the Brighton High school.

Jimmy and Virginia Grinley, prize winners at the Boston Evening American jitterbug contest, will be a feature of the show. The cast will include 175 members.

Autoists Urged To Fight New Motor Taxes

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 16—Colonel Charles E. Speaks, president of the Fisk Rubber Corporation, today called upon the 30,000,000 motorists in the United States to form the world's most powerful lobby to protect themselves against ever increasing motor vehicle taxes.

Legislatures in most states this winter will consider between 7000 and 8000 bills affecting motorists and various phases of the automobile industry, and approximately 1000 may be expected to be enacted, he said.

"It is the personal responsibility of all motorists," Colonel Speaks declared, "to see that these bills do not affect them adversely.

"Today they are paying one out of every seven dollars collected by federal, state and local agencies. These motor taxes reached a new peak of $1,585,000,000 last year, and they have increased more than $1,200,000,000 in 15 years, jumping every year.

"Every car owner now pays more than a third of all his gasoline costs in taxes, and yet 13½ per cent of the income from this tax was diverted last year for non-highway purposes."

Teachers Seek Pay In Woburn

Woburn schools were without finances today as the attorney-general's office, at request of the Woburn school committee, moved to remedy the situation.

Acting Attorney-General Edward O. Proctor sent a special delivery letter to Mayor Frank Kane of Woburn, requesting Mayor Kane to come to the State House for a conference on the situation.

School Chairman Edward G. Boyle and Committeeman Henry M. Leen have asked Proctor to institute proceedings to compel the City of Woburn to provide funds necessary for the remainder of this year.

Woburn schools, they pointed out, were forced this year to operate on a reduced budget amounting to $253,000. Now this $253,000 is all spent.

Chairman Boyle said an additional $52,000 at least is necessary for salaries, etc., to January 1.

INITIALS ON SKIRT

PARIS, (INS)—Initials embroidered on the sides of dresses is the latest Paris fashion. The initials are embroidered in bright colors.

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The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington St. Open Saturdays until 9 P. M.

Blizzard Traps Newlyweds

CEDAR CITY, Utah, Nov. 16 (AP)—Two California newlyweds, lost for two days in a southern Utah blizzard and snowbound two days more, said today they escaped death because they "just kept thinking of all those wedding presents back home."

In a hospital here with severely frozen feet, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Radford of Bakersfield, Cal., told of trudging for miles through deepening snow with no idea of where they were going.

Twice, said Mrs. Radford, they were on the point of giving up.

The couple had started homeward when their car stalled in deep snow in sparsely settled country northeast of here. They spent Thursday night in the unheated automobile.

Friday they started to retrace on foot the route they had driven.

WEAK FROM EXPOSURE

"It snowed all night Thursday and was still storming heavily when we left the car Friday morning," Mrs. Radford said.

"It was hard walking. By nightfall we had arrived nowhere and the snow was getting deeper and deeper."

"We decided we couldn't live through such a night, but we decided to stop rather than wander around," Radford chimed in.

"I tried every way I knew to start a fire, even using my necktie, but the snow was falling so hard nothing would burn. We kept each other awake by talking and yelling."

Weakened by exposure and lack of food, they continued down the road Saturday through snow now 20 inches deep.

TRAVELED 13 MILES

"We were so exhausted by Saturday afternoon we were ready to give up again," said Mrs. Radford. "And then we saw a ranger station. We traveled only 13 miles in the two days."

It took them nine hours to go the last mile and a half. At the station they found food and fuel, but the telephone was dead.

Sunday morning, after repeated ringing, they got an answer on the telephone. State road crews, using a tractor snowplow, reached the station Monday and the Radfords were brought to a hospital here. Attendants said it might be necessary to amputate several toes.

Bourgeois Gains On Vote Recount

LOWELL, Nov. 16—Albert L. Bourgeois, Republican, is still representative from the 16th district, and by an increased majority.

The recount demanded and secured by his defeated opponent, Howard Hall, Democrat, showed that nearly all the errors in counting had been in favor of the Democrat.

Woman, 2 Men O K'd as Judges

The Governor's Council today approved the appointment of a woman and two men as judges in Middlesex, Bristol and Plymouth counties.

Mrs. Golda Richmond Walters of Ayer was approved as special judge of the First Northern Middlesex District court in Ayer by a unanimous vote.

Harry K. Stone of Brocktoon was approved as judge of probate and insolvency of Plymouth county. He was named after the council failed to approve the appointment of former Mayor Lawrence H. Crowley of Brockton.

By a vote of seven to two the council approved the appointment of Walter L. Considine of New Bedford as judge of the Third County District court. Councilmen Frank Brooks of Watertown and Bayard Tuckerman of Hamilton dissented.

Mrs. J. E. Brooks Rites Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia E. Brooks of 4 Spring Hill terrace, Somerville, mother of John D. and Joseph L. Brooks of the Daily Record staff, will be held tomorrow.

At 10 a. m. a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Catherine's of Genoa Church, Somerville, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Mrs. Brooks, who died suddenly at her home early yesterday, is survived also by two daughters, Miss Margaret M. and Miss Helen T. Brooks; her father, Daniel Murphy, of 47 Harding street, Cambridge; three sisters, Mrs. William Ryan of Medford, Mrs. Thomas Bannister of Somerville, and Mrs. James P. Murphy of Belmont, and four brothers, Patrick Murphy of Somerville, and Cornelius, Joseph and William Murphy, all of Cambridge.

N. H. Lawyer Killed As Train Hits Car

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 16—David F. Dudley, 61, well known Penacook attorney, was dead here today, killed instantly when his automobile was struck by a Boston & Maine passenger train.

Dudley was returning from a hunting trip and his setter dog met death with his master.

First Lady's Niece Plans Debut Here

Another "White House" society affair—not a wedding, this time, but a coming-out party—is scheduled for Boston on Thanksgiving Day, when teen-age Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be presented to society here.

"It's a racket—but an extremely pleasant one," the young, soon-to-be deb said today at her home in Dedham. "Don't ask me any more about what I think of debuts. I'm busy licking stamps."

Tall, lithe, brown-eyed and brown-haired, she is the daughter of Hall Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt's brother. She lives with her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler.

Following her presentation at a tea, to be given in Boston, she will go to Washington to receive with the other capital debutantes at the annual Black and White ball on the 25th.

December 27, she is to have a coming out party in the White House itself—the first such in 28 years.

Excited about that? "Yes!" she declared today, most emphatically.

Eleanor—"Ellie" for short among her friends—was born in Schenectady, N. Y., but has lived principally in or near Boston. She attended Boston schools, likes riding her English bicycle and going for long walks with her dog, collects small bronzes, rides, swims, dances, plays tennis but no bridge or golf, and likes listening to phonograph records—"good ones," she says.

She is a great-niece of the famous "T. R."—President Theodore ("Teddy") Roosevelt. She has none of the prowess as an outdoorsman and big game hunter, however, she says.

"I'm perfectly happy wandering about the woods with an empty gun," she says, "and I'm afraid I haven't the patience of a true fisherman."

NEW NICKEL—Although it still takes two to ride on an "El" car, the new and artistic nickel, 2,000,000 strong, made its Boston bow today. Known as the Thomas Jefferson jitney, it shows the framer of the Declaration of Independence and his Virginia home.
(Boston Evening American Photo)

Chinese Fire at U. S. Consul's Wife

TIENTSIN, Nov. 16 (INS) — Chinese bandits today fired on — but missed — Mrs. J. K. Caldwell, wife of the United States consul here.

The attack occurred as Mrs. Caldwell was walking through the grounds of the race club.

New Jefferson Nickels in Hub

That funny-looking coin about the size of a telephone slug that you got today (did you get one yet?)—yes, it's a nickel.

Once every 25 years Uncle Sam coins a new 5-cent piece.

(Yes, it was 25 years ago that the "new" buffalo nickel came out, and some bright boys, if you'll remember, promptly dipped it in gold paint and passed it off on the credulous as a $5 gold-piece—but that can't happen with this one, because there's no gold in circulation nowadays.)

Anyway—the gent with the pigtail is Thomas Jefferson.

And the house on the reverse—no, it's not the new gold repository at Fort Knox—it's Monticello, Va., Jefferson's home.

Two million of the new nickels are in Boston—$100,000 worth. They're being placed in circulation and there'll be more and more of them from now on.

The old Buffalo nickels gradually will disappear. You might save a couple of them for your great-grandchildren. They'll be rare coins—maybe—some day.

Labor Holiday Hits 8000 Auto Workers

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 16 (INS) —A labor holiday, called by the United Automobile Workers Union, today closed eight automobile accessory plants, throwing 8000 men out of work.

The holiday was called to prevent police, armed with tear gas grenades, from opening the strike-bound Reynolds Spring Company.

The Reynolds plant, empolying 1800 was closed last Wednesday by a strike called in protest against the company's refusal to grant a new contract.

Hero Dog Dies Saving 2 in Fire

TOWNSEND, Nov. 16 (INS) —After awakening his owners by jumping on their bed and barking, Rex, courageous Boston terrier, died today as flames destroyed the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Legay.

The couple escaped by crawling on hands and knees through dense smoke to the back door, but Rex was overcome.

Red Cross Asks Rollcall Help

The Red Cross has just completed "the greatest record of service in its peacetime history," Ralph Lowell, local chairman, pointed out today in appealing for public support to reach this year's roll call goal of 50,000 members and receipts of $125,000.

Chairman Lowell asked all who can afford it to send contributions to their nearest bank, to the Red Cross headquarters at 17 Gloucester street or to the Industrial Division at 33 Congress street.

Lowell predicted that work in the coming year will be "on an even larger and more impressive scale," and asked for strong public response to reach the goal.

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Ruth Etting's Defense Triple

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (AP)—Three defenses were recorded today for singer Ruth Etting in the $150,000 love-theft suit of Mrs. Alma Alderman, blonde dancer and divorced wife of Myril Alderman, composer.

Miss Etting, when Alderman was shot and wounded in his Hollywood Hills home a month ago, announced she and the composer who became her pianist were married. Later, in a deposition hearing in the palm suit, she denied it.

Alderman likewise was quoted from a hospital bed on the night he was shot as saying they had wed. He is being sought for a deposition in the same action. His accused assailant, Martin (Col. Gimp) Snyder, Miss Etting's divorced husband, is at liberty on bond.

Miss Etting's defenses are:

A denial that she stole Alderman's love;

An assertion that if such a theft had taken place, it is now outlawed by the statute of limitations;

A contention that Mrs. Alderman was blarmed for the failure of her marriage to the accompanist when Alderman obtained a divorce last Dec. 3.

Miss Etting admitted that she is a singer, but denied that her earnings are large and said she had no recollection of making long-distance telephone calls and writing endearing letters to Alderman when she was in Chicago, as Mrs. Alderman asserts.

Dr. J. C. Phillips Rites Thursday

William Phillips, United States ambassador to Italy, will arrive in Boston tomorrow to attend the funeral of his brother, Dr. John C. Phillips, research scientist at Harvard museum, who died Monday.

Ambassador Phillips is coming from New York, where the liner, Rex, on which he is a passenger, docks.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. in Emanuel Church. The Rev. W. F. A. Stride of Hamilton, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Phillips Endicott Osgood, rector.

Honorary pallbearers include Dr. Lewis Perry of Exeter, N. H., Ellery Sedgwick, Professor Theodore Lyman, J. Wells Farley, Captain E. H. Pentecost, John L. Saltonstall, Frederick Goodwin, F. L. Higginson, Professor Henry B. Bigelow, David Aylward, Dr. John H. Cunningham, Harold J. Coolidge and Dr. Thomas Barbour.

Dr. Phillips, whose home was in Wenham, had been a member of the museum staff since 1912. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters. Harvard and Peabody museums will be closed during the services.

Mercury 7 Above In Adirondacks

OWLS HEAD, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP)—This Franklin County hamlet, commonly referred to as the "ice box" of the Adirondacks, reported today its lowest temperature of the season—7 degrees above zero, with two inches of snow on the ground.

Dies Probers Pass Up Civil Liberties Quiz

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Chairman Dies (D.) of Texas announced today that the House committee investigating un-American activities would defer consideration of a request that the committee inquire into the origin of the Senate civil liberties committee.

Dies said the three members of the committee now in Washington questioned the propriety of one committee of Congress investigating another and would not take final action until the full committee could meet.

Representative Mosier (D.) of Ohio, a committee member, suggested yesterday that the Dies committee subpoena Henry Zon to question him regarding an article which appeared under his name in the March 1937 issue of Fight Magazine.

The article purported to tell how the committee was conceived at a meeting attended by "liberal and socially-minded people."

Dies explained when his committee resumed hearings today that the members present considered that there "was a serious question of whether one branch of the government had a right to encroach upon another branch."

After discussing the Zon matter at the opening meeting, Dies announced that the committee had decided to invite a number of "prominent Americans" to tell the committee next month what could be done to "promote, revitalize and instill a greater love for Americanism" among Americans.

The chairman said the committee would ask the heads of the following organizations:

American Federation of Labor, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Grange, Knights of Columbus, Masonic order, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, B'Nai B'rith, German organizations, Sons of Italy, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, representatives of educational and racial groups.

Hold Auto Head In Bribe Charge

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (INS) — 1938, he is accused of taking money State Motor Vehicles Commissioner Charles A. Hartnett today was arrested in the office of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey on an indictment charging he accepted bribes totalling $67,000 from a taxicab company.

Hartnett is a leading Democrat of the state and has held office 14 years.

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Many Samples! Reg. $2 Quality Shirts. Wool flannels. Some dirndls. Assorted colors. Sizes 24 to 34 in lot. No mail or phone orders. **$1**

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Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas. Regularly 69c to $1. 2-Pc. Pajamas. Colors. Gowns stripes and solids. 16 and 17. **$1 2 for**

Men's-Youths' Lined Pigtex or Capeskin Gloves —Warm as toast. Excellent quality. Black, brown, tan, natural. Buy now for Christmas. Sizes 7 to 12. **$1**

Boys' 79c Flannelette or Broadcloth Pajamas — 2-pc. middy or coat style. Stripes or plain. Sizes 8 to 16. **$1 2 for**

MISSES' Cap and Scarf Sets — Brown, navy, green, wine, royal with contrasting color. Mail and phone orders filled. **$1**

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Close Contests In Local Voting

Close contests were the rule in primaries in Peabody, Quincy, Haverhill, Newburyport, and Taunton.

Peabody

PEABODY—John E. Murphy, representative, and Joseph B. O'Keefe, city councillor, got the nominations for mayor in the non-partisan primaries here. Murphy led.

Martin P. Doyle, trailing O'Keefe for second place by less than 200, announced he would demand a recount.

Quincy

Joseph J. Kendrick of Montclair ran first in the primary vote for city council in Quincy. He is a member of the school committee. He was given the lead in a surprisingly light city vote. Avery W. Gilkerson was second.

Laurence J. Curtin, Edward J. Sandberg, Neil A. McDonald, R. A. Means followed in that order. There were 20 candidates for the three vacancies on the council.

Joseph P. Flavin provided the only upset, running first in the fight for nomination to the school committee. Mrs. Esther V. Purcell, incumbent, ran second.

Haverhill

HAVERHILL, Nov. 16—Friends are demanding that Thomas L. Wood demand a recount in the primary in which he was outpointed for the aldermanic nomination by Ralph G. Allen by six votes. Wood doesn't care about it, and there is doubt he will allow the recount to go through. Albert W. Glynn and Donald J. Atwood qualified for mayor.

Taunton

TAUNTON, Nov. 16—It was a dull primary here, with contests in only three of the city's eight wards.

In Ward 3, Joseph B. Newman provided an upset, coming in ahead of the incumbent. In Ward 8, Harold B. Johnson, councillor, beat off a determined assault, and finished first.

In Ward 4, Councillor Henry S. Williams withstood the challenge of a big field. His opponent in the elections will be Winthrop L. Baker.

Newburyport

NEWBURYPORT, Nov. 16—A big vote for an off-year was recorded in the primary here.

Candidates for the city council stand: Ward 1—Theodore Stanwood and O. J. Audet. Ward 2—Patrick J. Welch and Andrew J. Parasso. Ward 3—Cornelius Foley and Joseph J. Curley. Ward 4—Daniel H. Healey and Arthur J. Smith. Ward 6—James H. Ronan and Sidney Towne.

There was no contest in Ward 5, consequently no vote.

U. S.-Britain Sign Trade Pact Tomorrow

WASHINGTON Nov. 16 (AP)—The State Department announced today the trade agreements with Great Britain and Canada would be signed at the White House tomorrow afternoon.

Secretary of State Hull will sign for the United States. Canadian Prime Minister MacKenzie King will sign for Canada.

The trade agreement with the United Kingdom was completed after six months of negotiation between a special delegation sent here by Great Britain and experts of the State and Commerce Departments.

The British agreement brings the total number of trade agreements concluded to 19. The Canadian agreement is an enlargement of the existing Canadian agreement which expires December 31.

ETCHER'S WIFE DIES

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 16 (AP) — Mrs. Bernhardt Wall, 70, wife of the famous etcher, is dead here at the home of her brother, William A. Hunter. She was en route to Houston with her husband from their home in Lime Rock, Conn.

Gets 20 Years In Wife Killing

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (INS) — James K. Matter, 42-year-old industrial engineer, was found guilty by a jury of the murder last October 1 of his wife Marguerite.

The jury, which had heard Matter's 10-year-old daughter sob out the story of bitter quarrels between her father and mother which ended fatally in the shooting, fixed the penalty at 20 years in prison. The jury was out 4½ hours.

The cultured, well-groomed defendant, whose defense was that he was befogged by opiates and did not know what happened the night of the shooting, covered his face as the verdict was read. Then, dry-eyed, he was led quietly back to his cell.

Asked by a reporter who intercepted him if he had anything to say, Matter replied:

"Not a thing."

Matter's daughter, who was the state's star witness, was present. She wept when the meaning of the verdict was made plain to her. Also in court were Matter's two sisters, Martha of Detroit, and Marion, living in Harrisburg, Pa. They, too, cried.

Attention 'John F.!'

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16 (AP)—Add things you didn't think could happen:

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Tenn. Banker Leads in Vote

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 16 (AP)—P. D. Houston of Nashville, Tenn., appeared today to have the votes necessary to make him second vice-president of the American Bankers' Association—a post that would assure him the presidency in 1940.

The nominating committee, which made its choice, was silent today, a short time before it submitted its report. But throughout the convention hall and all hotel lobbies, gossip was rife that Houston had been selected by a committee vote of 30 to 17.

Supporters of W. Laird Dean of Topeka, Kas., held a caucus after the committee completed its work.

British Fog Ties Traffic

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—One of the worst fogs in years blanketed the eastern part of England, the English Channel and parts of France, Germany and the Netherlands today, seriously affecting shipping, aviation and general transportation.

In many places visibility was zero. Ships in the channel reported they were unable to see the water, while airplanes from the continent were warned they could not land at Croydon Airport and were forced to halt at Southampton.

Two persons were killed and several injured in automobile accidents.

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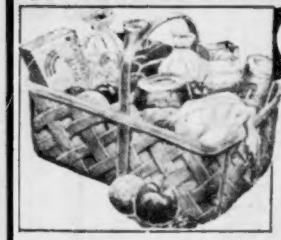

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Nazis Seizing Jews' Capital

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move next against properties of the Catholic church in Germany, which the press said, represents "a state within a state and therefore can no longer exist."

Meanwhile, German-American relations took a new turn with revelation that the American embassy made formal representations to the German foreign office yesterday regarding destruction of American property during anti-Jewish demonstrations.

In a note, the Embassy on behalf of the American government reserved the right to claim damages.

HITLER IN CONFERENCE

The American step was taken independently of the farewell visit yesterday of Ambassador Wilson to Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop.

German officials were extremely busy today. Chancellor Hitler, who returned to Berlin before going to Dusseldorf to participate in the funeral services tomorrow for Ernst Vom Rath, was engaged in conference with close advisors.

Meantime the belief was gaining ground that the German government may retaliate for Wilson's summons to Washington by calling home to Berlin its ambassador in the United States, Hans Dieskhoff, for consultation.

It was learned in diplomatic quarters that the various foreign embassies here are working in close co-operation in procedure of representations to the German government in connection with the aftermath of the anti-Semitic demonstrations.

Throughout greater Germany the newspapers blazed with sensational attacks on the United States and Britain. They charged "a slanderous campaign" had been launched in the American nation "to champion the Jewish wish for destruction of Germany and Italy even at the cost of a world war."

CHURCH PROPERTY HIT

Editorials warned that German Jews and Catholics will suffer new penalties if anti-Nazi criticism continues in the United States.

The newspaper Das Schwarze Korps, organ of Chancellor Hitler's S. S. elite guards, devoted a whole page to an article calling for action against Catholic church properties in Germany.

"The Catholic church with immeasurable property represents a state within a state which is still clinging to the old capitalistic methods" and has failed to co-ordinate itself with the Reich, the newspaper declared.

It demanded exploitation of Catholic church agricultural holdings and charged certain monks with immorality and misadministration of the properties.

CLERICALS SCORED

Das Schwarze Korps said:

"Such clericals demonstrate that they are neither willing nor able properly to manage and exploit property of the German people. If that is taken away from them nothing will be taken to which they have legal claim . . . Such 'a church state' can no longer exist within Germany."

While Jews kept in seclusion, fearing the worst of the anti-Jewish attack is yet to come, a Nazi newspaper published an angry editorial against the "concessions of American government to American Jewry."

JEWS IN HIDING

The editorial was directed specifically against Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, and the summons to Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson to return to the U. S.

The article apparently was written before President Roosevelt's statement in Washington yesterday that he personally had summoned Wilson to return for consultations on the Jewish situation.

It was a religious holiday, the German Protestant day of atonement, and other papers made no comment. All government offices and business houses were closed and Jews were keeping out of sight until after the funeral of the Paris embassy secretary, Ernst Vom Rath, on Thursday.

His assassination by a Jewish youth resulted in the anti-Jewish attack.

FEAR FUNERAL WRATH

While many Jews hid after the anti-Semitic violence, begun last Thursday, to escape arrest, until today they had begun gradually to reappear about their homes.

Now there is fear the funeral on Thursday may stir even more violent feeling among Nazis who consider Von Rath a martyr, and Jews have adopted secret codes for communication while they keep in seclusion. (Vom Rath's body reached Dusseldorf today. Chancellor Hitler is to meet the funeral train).

The Jewish community headquarters building here is guarded by Berlin police, who replaced secret service men.

Goering O.K.'s 'Shoot' Order For Rioters

VIENNA, Nov. 16 (AP)—Joseph Buerckel, Nazi commissioner for Austria, announced today Field Marshal Goering had authorized him to say the person "who makes the next attempt to smash property or to pillage must count on being put against the wall."

Buerckel made the threat of shooting in reference to anti-Jewish attacks in an address to factory workers in Steyr.

Goering was said to consider last week's anti-Semitic destruction a severe blow to the progress of the Nazi four-year economic plan which he directs.

GREENLAND'S STAMPS

HELSNIPE, Greenland—Greenland is to have her own postage stamps from Dec. 1, it is reported here.

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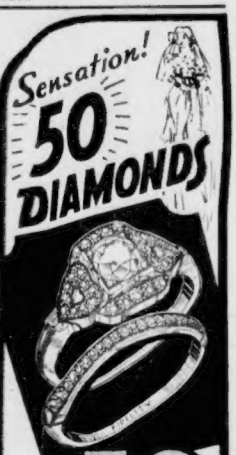

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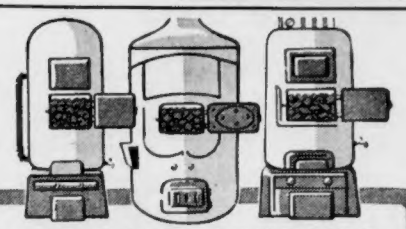

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F. R. Brings U. S., Nazis Near Break

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to his statement the President through a White House spokesman today pointed out that the condemnation of measures taken against German minorities applied to Catholic elements as well as Jewish.

Stephen Early, press secretary told reporters the morning newspapers, in referring to the President's formal statement yesterday denouncing the Nazi attacks, had "overplayed" the Jewish angle and neglected to point out that Catholics also were involved.

BLAST WINS PRAISE

"The President's statement," Early said, "was treated by the press as a rather unusual and firm statement as to Jews only, but it refers to the Catholic situation too."

He added the statement was intended to take in the closing of the Catholic cardinals home in Vienna and measures against Catholics elsewhere who, he said, had been mistreated.

Early said the White House had received many telegrams and telephone calls approving Mr. Roosevelt's statement.

The President's denunciation of the Nazi persecutions created a sensation in foreign capitals.

For the head of a government to assail another government because of its internal policies is an unheard of step in diplomatic procedure.

But Mr. Roosevelt thrust aside precedent and to an amazed group of correspondents declared:

"The news of the past few days from Germany has deeply shocked public opinion in the United States. Such news from any part of the world would inevitably produce a similar profound reaction among American people in every part of the nation.

"With a view to gaining a first hand picture of the situation in Germany I asked the secretary of state to order our ambassador in Berlin to return at once for report and consultation."

HUGE DEFENSE PLAN

The American ambassador, Hugh R. Wilson, will sail from Havre, France, aboard the Ile de France. He will confer with Secretary of State Hull for a day before Hull departs for the Pan-American conference, to be held at Lima, Peru, and then is expected to fly to Warm Springs to make a personal report to Mr. Roosevelt.

Belief increased in official circles that Wilson will not be sent to Germany not, at least, for a long time if at all. Such a step would probably result in the return of German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff to Berlin.

The President patently followed his indictment of Germany with a revelation that the scope of the new national defense program will be far greater than hitherto supposed. He told the United States must be able on a moment's notice to defend not only the United States but North, Central and South America from attack on the land, sea and in the air.

BILLIONS FOR ARMS

The President would not discuss dollar costs but it was explained in informed quarters that the permanent program in the next seven years may reach the staggering total of from $5,000,000,000 to $10,000,000,000.

The army's annual defense budget for next year is estimated unofficially at $2,000,000,000 as a starter.

Construction of an air force the equal of any in the world will top the program, the President declared.

A combined army and navy air strength of 10,000 first line fighting planes has been privately established as army and navy officers as the immediate aim.

The defense program also envisages further expansion of the navy, but the President said he did not contemplate building a fleet "large enough to protect both the Atlantic and Pacific at the same time."

His implication was clear that the navy would be strong enough to fend off attack on the east or west coast, but if ever both coasts should be attacked simultaneously, the air force and army will be made strong enough to take care of the other.

He warned that the degree of safety of the entire western hemisphere from foreign invasion is far too low today.

He re-phrased "national defense" to the expanded term "continental defense," explaining that such defense of America as a result of events of the past few years would [illegible] assessment in the art of waging war. America's new conception of defense [illegible]

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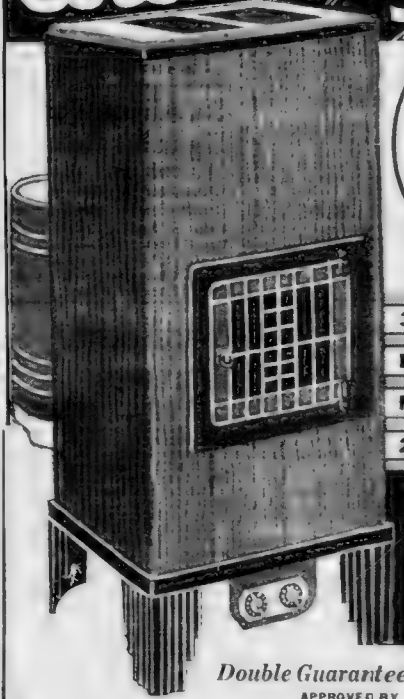

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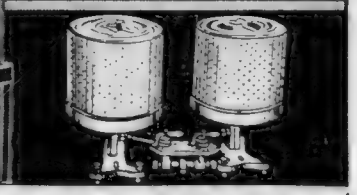

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Push Kennedy Refugee Plan

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The British cabinet today sought means of aiding German Jews and awaited Nazi reactions to a mass migration plan attributed to United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

The proposal to move the German Jews to North and South America and to parts of the British Empire was brought before the cabinet at its regular meeting.

Consultations are under way among Great Britain, the United States, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Switzerland on the profits growing out of the recent wave of Nazi anti-Semitic measures.

An international conference may be called, as suggested by Premier Hendrikus Colijn of the Netherlands yesterday. One of the biggest problems was the attitude of Adolf Hitler toward efforts of other powers to relieve the Jews.

President Roosevelt's strong condemnation of Germany's treatment of Jews was played by British newspapers as the biggest story of the day while various groups in Britain continued to protest against the Nazi anti-Semitic wave.

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PARIS, Nov. 16 (AP)—Premier Daladier [illegible] government would [illegible] Germany and that [illegible] France as established after the World War.

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'Hitler Girl' Says Nazis Not That Bad

LENI RIEFENSTAHL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (INS)—Leni Riefenstahl, German glamour girl, today declared "there is absolutely no truth in the things they are saying about Germany."

Found sight-seeing at Mount Vernon, Adolph Hitler's reputed "girl friend"—(she again denied any romance)—insisted "Germany is not as has been pictured in recent news dispatches."

So. Africa Would Fight for Colony

MARITZBURG, Natal, South Africa, Nov. 16 (AP)—General Jan Christian Smuts, commander of the Union of South Africa's world war forces today declared the Union would fight if necessary to retain her mandate over Southwest Africa (former German colony).

Body of Slain Nazi Aide Honored by Throngs

DUSSELDORF, Germany, Nov. 16 (INS)—The body of Ernst vom Rath, [illegible] was carried through streets jammed with silent crowds all giving the Nazi salute.

In the bier, the coffin was placed on a catafalque draped with flags, wreaths and silver swastikas. The public will be permitted to view the body from 2 to 8 p. m.

The funeral services, to be held [illegible] will be broadcast by radio throughout the Reich.

Chancellor Hitler is expected to [illegible] at the funeral of Ernst vom Rath, third secretary of the German embassy in Paris, who died [illegible] Jewish Jew. [illegible] said it was [illegible] Hitler's own [illegible] [illegible] of the speech.

Mary Pickford Calls Hitler Mad

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (INS)—Little Mary Pickford today branded Adolf Hitler a "madman" and called upon the United States government to abandon its "ostrich game" with Germany by rearming to the teeth "and doing something to help the persecuted Jews."

Trim in tiny black hat and tailored dark suit, the former movie actress addressed a luncheon attended by wives of cabinet officers and senators, along with other prominent women.

Explaining she recently had been in Germany, Miss Pickford said:

"Hitler is a madman, as mad as a March hare. He ought to be psychoanalyzed, put in a hospital for six months—and there may be a chance to save the world.

"After he has finished with the Jews he will go after the gold of the Catholic Church and then it will be only a question of time until he comes to us."

Describing a conversation she had with General John J. Pershing after the World War, she said:

"He told me, 'Mary, we made a terrible mistake that we did not push on through. You mark my word, we'll yet have it to do.'"

"How," asked a chorus including cabinet wives, "do you keep looking like a 17-year-old girl?"

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Private contractors will replace city workers on the removal of ashes and refuse in Jamaica Plain, South End, Charlestown, Back Bay, and portions of Roxbury, Mayor Tobin announced today.

Letting the work to private firms, the mayor says, is expected to result ultimately in an annual saving of $250,000.

None of the present city ash and garbage collectors, Tobin says, will lose a job. All workers, Tobin said, will be transferred to other divisions of the Public Works Department.

Private contracting for ash and garbage removal has been used successfully for the past 20 years by the Boston Finance Commission, the mayor pointed out.

In Charlestown this year city removal of ashes and garbage has cost approximately $45,000 compared with only $11,000 for removal by private contract in East Boston, which has twice Charlestown's population.

Private contracting for the many said it is hoped will alleviate winter conditions. In previous years when there have been heavy snowfalls the sanitary division trucks have had to be used for snow removal, resulting in some districts going two and three weeks without sanitary service.

Bids for the garbage and ash removal contracts will be called for next week, Mayor Tobin stated.

Ban Ousts Last Sandwich Man

Sandwich men were barred today from the streets of downtown Boston and the total casualties through this sweeping edict was —just one man.

The last of the downtown sandwich men is employed by a Winter street fur shop and parades that thoroughfare carrying in back and front the advertising placards of the shop.

In fact there is only one other sandwich man operating anywhere in Boston under permit. He advertises a liquor establishment in the South End and is not affected by the ruling.

The action barring the sandwich men from downtown was taken in compliance with requests of the Retail Trade Board and the Chamber of Commerce.

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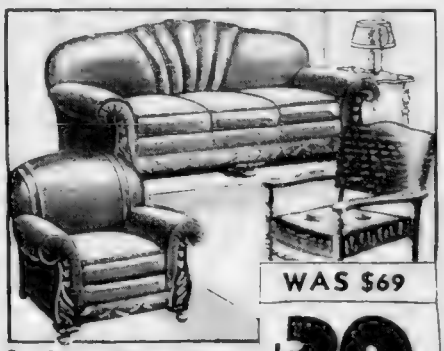

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Alcatraz, 'The Hot Rock'

By P. F. REED

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Maybe the rock does something to shrink them, or maybe they weren't so big to begin with, but the big shots that now are staggering around Alcatraz are pretty small spuds.

If you don't believe me, look at Alvin Karpis creepy Karpis, who led a gang that was supposed to run Inc. At one time, who was the head of a mob that had the reputation of being one of the worst that ever terrified the Middle West, who snatched Hamm and Bremer for $200 a and was supposed to have been in on kidnaping Bolton.

Who headed 14 or 15 banks, and made four or five mail touches and who is supposed to have warned the G-men to lay off him or he'd bump them off in bunches.

KARPIS GOES "YELLOW"

You'd never recognize this guy the creepy hophead who goes around the Rock as if afraid that somebody was going to yell boo at him. The guys who saw him can see through him and has taken at least two beatings from cons who had to stand on tiptoe to hang one on his chin.

He never did walk he always hesitated by ending along with head scrunched down low and his shoulders sagging on a bird. That's where he got the name of Creepy.

But on the Rock the creepy is made worse by the fact that he's a wave looking around and screwing his head around on a long skinny neck.

I notice that the G-men who took him without firing an shot used a word to describe him before calling him yellow, and a rat, they said he was "abject."

It's a good word that's exactly what Creepy Karpis, once public enemy No. 1 knows been ever since he came to the Rock.

I notice also reports that Creepy had his face lifted while he was on the lam. Don't believe it; they couldn't lift that face with a club. It's a face that always has a sneer on it.

The sneer and the creepy walk, I think, were put on by Karpis when he was a punk kid just breaking into the racket. He thought they were tough, then, and has never shaken them.

ONLY LOOKED TOUGH

Well, maybe he thought he looked tough but nobody on the rock was fooled. The cons listened to him but ran different jaw, and then called his bluff.

The first one to give him a working over was Alvie T. Anderson, a farmer boy who got mixed up with the Mann Act, and who wasn't a bit scared by Karpis' reputation. Creepy figured he would, and that's why he popped off about the big shooter.

Both of them were working in the laundry—Creepy upstairs and Anderson downstairs. It was about the time the 1937 strike was being organized, and Anderson, who had the name of Walter Winchell hung on him for good reasons was going around spreading the dope that he said he had heard about the strike.

And while spreading it, he was telling everybody that Alvie T. Anderson was never going to get mixed up in any sucker play like that.

Karpis, who wanted the reputation of being an organizer of the strike began working his sneer about Anderson, calling him a fink and a rat. Anderson heard about it and didn't lose any time in showing just how tough he thought Karpis was.

He galloped upstairs and hauled off and began trying to pound the sneer off Creepy's puss.

Karpis didn't land a blow. He didn't even try to. He took a pretty beating from the farmer boy, and the word got around awful fast that Creepy would protect himself but wouldn't fight.

BEATEN BY EX-PAL

The next con to prove it was one of Creepy's own partners, Volney Davis. Davis who had been in with Karpis on some of his biggest capers.

Davis, who weighs about 130 and stands about 5 foot 7, waded into that six-footer just as if he hadn't ever heard that Karpis used to be Public Enemy No. 1. Davis punched Creepy all around the yard and kicked him when he bounced.

Blondy picked a nice spot for it, too, one where he could keep on pounding without having a couple of screws pull him off the guy he used to work for. It was like this.

Karpis had been held in his cell that afternoon when the rest of us went to work, and the grapevine carried the word that a couple of G-men were on the Rock and that Creepy was singing for them.

That word reached Blondy, working in the kitchen, and Blondy was waiting when Creepy came out the cell-house door, a couple of hours later, and started walking across the empty yard to the laundry.

Davis walked right up to him and asked him what he had been stooling about this time. Karpis made some crack about Davis' broad, who I understand had weakened during the trial of the Karpis gang. And that's when Blondy uncorked the first one.

HALTED BY RIFLE

The gun-bull on the yard-wall put the rifle on Blondy and yelled for him to stop. Blondy stopped, and Karpis got up, and the gun-bull started for his tower to telephone for some cons to get Blondy.

As soon as the gun-bull started moving Blondy hit another one on and Creepy went down again. And the gun-bull put his rifle on Blondy again, and Blondy stopped again and the gun-bull headed for his telephone again.

By that time Karpis was up and Blondy socked a third time.

He must have bounced Karpis up and down a half dozen times before the gun-bull gave up trying to do two things at once and concentrated on telephoning for help.

Davis of course made the hole.

Not long after that, a long bladed knife smuggled out of the kitchen in a garbage can, was found in Karpis' mattress. The electric stool-pigeon the portable one that they use through the cell house just for information, figured Karpis yelled blood murder said he just got that mattress from the renovator, and didn't know how the knife got there.

He must didn't save him from the hole but it added an extra turn to the time that the cons depend on one said Creepy was keeping the knife for a gun. The other said he was keeping it for himself, trying to work up courage enough to go after Blondy.

PALS TURN ENEMIES

Funny, I think it funny that two guys who had pooled as many capers together outside should be at each other's throats inside. Well, it never fails. Two partners can be the best of friends outside, but after a couple of weeks in the same stir they're ready to pull each other apart especially if one got more time than the other.

It seems to work out this way. Right after they're pinched, the bulls begin ribbing them, telling one guy that his partner has talked, and then telling the other one the same thing. Of course the partners know it's a lie, but after they've tried and failed a little doubt pops up.

Once in a while, it's nice to think of two partners begin pumping the dope and the other con-bull that's usually by picking up the phone, where the cops outside had left off and the first thing you know the partnership blows up in a big way.

SHEDS REAL TEARS

For example take a look at creep Karpis and Harry Pierpont, who [illegible] who is now in the Ohio pen. Pierpont was [illegible] I can't remember, was dead [illegible] and Harry was dead on the cell and cry. I mean actually turn on the tears as they had to lead him away by the arm.

The other cons are still there getting along with each other like strange bedfellows do. Karpis, as I've said, has already been punched around by Davis and he doesn't get along with Harry Campbell, who was with him when he shot his way into the branch of Grimm in Atlantic City.

Shuffle up any two of the other five Doc Barker, Harry Sawyer, Fred Hunter, Charley Fitzgerald and Donald—and you're likely to have a fight on your hands.

As far as that goes, just shuffle up Barker and you'll have a fight. He's been in more trouble than any con on the Rock, unless it's Joe Calvey, the army prisoner who had the first squabble with Phonies Capone.

LIKE "SHADOW-BOXER"

Like Calvey, Barker's been in a dozen fights, and has caused a dozen more. Also like Calvey he's never won a decision. Barker still thinks he's tough, and no matter how many other cons knock his cons down, he still remembers that he used to be a big shot in the Karpis-Barker gang.

His chief trouble on the Rock is that he's too little to be tough and he can't fight a lick to back up his loud-mouthing. He's not like Karpis; he does swing, but all he does is swing in the air like a shadow boxer, until he gets knocked kicking.

He's a good example of what the rock does to guys. As I've said he came in with eight members of the mob that he and Karpis led into so many big touches outside. And right away, he began pulling away from his pals. He began forming another gang inside.

Right now he's at the head of a mob of half-tough hoosiers from Oklahoma and Arkansas. Backed up by his okies and his arkies Barker has taken over the mat shop, he's running it like a little Hitler.

JAIL HAS 'CON BOSS'

The mat-shop has the only con boss in the institution. When I first went to work there the con boss was Roy Gardner the train robber and escape-artist who has since been turned loose.

When he left the rock in August of 1936, they gave the job to a dinky bat named Gouker, an apple knocker from Yakima doing 15 years for a mail touch.

Although Gouker has the title of mat shop foreman, he no more runs the shop than I do. The real boss is Doc Barker, who tells Gouker what to do and makes it stick because he has a half dozen okies and arkies behind him.

Gouker hasn't talked back since that day, more than eight months ago, when the gang ran him, an Indian named Rubidoux and another con clear out of the shop.

Rubidoux was a gentle cat; he'd put the finger on you right in front of you, and then laugh—and that's why the gang wanted him out of the way. The other con was wrong, too. And Gouker had been acting work-silly, pouring the work on the cons.

The gang hit Rubidoux between the horns with a hammer, and laid him out cold. The other two sold out; they ran clear out of the mat shop, piling over each other trying to get out. They ran right under the tower and took a chance on getting a slug thrown into them.

(Tomorrow, Reed concludes his second series of factual articles by giving some of the opinions he has formed on the purpose and accomplishments of the penitentiary which has become known as America's Devil's Island.)

ALVIN KARPIS

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CIO Renews 'Power' Fight

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (AP)—The newly-founded Congress of Industrial Organizations renewed today consideration of a proposed constitution investing broad powers in its militant leadership.

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[illegible] of the Maritime [illegible] whose chief Harry [illegible] was believed to be the [illegible] part last night. A spokesman declared the constitution was not discussed.

Some observers predicted that unless the debate grows into a partisan battle and move for further consideration of the article would be defeated.

Four of the remaining articles would put into the hands of the executive council on the basis of allotted voting strength power to direct the affairs of the organization.

Those unions claiming 2,021,845 of the 3,718,877 membership of the CIO are the United Mine Workers, whose president is John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO; the Steel Workers Organizing Committee led by Philip Murray, the Automobile Workers Union headed by Homer Martin and the Textile Workers Organizing Committee and Amalgamated Clothing Workers, both directed by Sidney Hillman.

Although the proposed constitution resembled that of the American Federation in many respects, the CIO document gives the central organization more money in addition to more power.

Fenton Leading Textile Trades To AFL Fold

By JOHN W. ENGLISH

The first step to bring the 1,300,000 textile workers in the United States into a democratically controlled international union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has been accomplished by Frank P. Fenton of Boston, New England organizer of the Federation and northeastern representative of the National Textile Council.

Fenton was appointed last August by President William Green of the A. F. of L.

Fenton has just issued charters to 12 locals in Rhode Island, embracing 6000 workers in the woolen worsted occupation. When the mills run on full time again, it is expected an additional 6000 will become members.

VOTE ON AFL DUE

Following a conference with Fenton the executive council of the New Bedford Textile Workers organization voted to explore the possibility of re-affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

Because of the harmony and cooperation existing at the conference, Fenton told the Boston Evening American he is confident the New Bedford council will soon vote in the affirmative. There are 7500 textile workers employed in that city.

VALENTI APPOINTED

The New England organizer today appointed Anthony Valenti to canvass New England, especially Lawrence in an effort to bring workers into the proposed new international.

Because of the numerous defeats that textile workers of Lawrence suffered in past years they are now unionized but with the changed conditions of today Fenton believes they will realize the benefits to be gained by returning to the fold.

He has also appointed Joseph Silva as an organizer for Rhode Island.

The state board of arbitration and conciliation is considering the request of the Textile Manufacturers and Clerks Union of Fall River for a reopening of that petition for pay raises in the plant of the Arkwright Corporation in that city.

Arguments for both sides are now under consideration by the state board. The company was represented by George Pollitz, Jr., the treasurer, and Raymond Nottage, company manager. In addition to Valenti the union was represented by Joseph Renard, Oscar Pomerleau and Joseph Zoldo.

Dr. Perrin H. Long discusses with friend his new theory on sulphanilamide

Sulphanilamide Drug Warning Again Sounded

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The drug, which killed 60 persons in the United States last year under the guise of "elixer," is again being used indiscriminately by the public according to Dr. Perrin H. Long, famed professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University, visiting here today at the Massachusetts Medical Society conference at Harvard.

In popular terms the drug is known as "sulf" or sulphanilamide and is taken in pill or powder form for fever, scarlet fever, septic sore throat, tonsilitis, blood infections and mastoids.

Dr. Long said:

"I strongly advise against indiscriminate use of the drug now used by thousands of people as so-called 'pain-killer.'

"Toxic poisoning cases are getting too numerous, caused by the drug. In overdose it is invariably fatal and I recommend prescription sales only."

Dr. Long is one of the first American physicians to pioneer with the drug, which goes far beyond the range of any chemical previously used to blast bacteria.

Young Mother Set to Wed

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from Marie's own, which is on Oak street in the outskirts of Foxboro.

"His mother," Marie continued, "put her arms right around me and gave me a hug and a kiss. And his father—he's ever so jolly and kind—made me feel right at home.

"They told me that this is the best thing that's ever happened to their boy. And I do so want to make him happy. I'll try so hard. He loves Dorothy Roberts, my baby, and she likes him, too. It looks as though our troubles are well on the way to be over."

HOW ABOUT "IDEAL BOY"

And how Marie does Prince Charming stack up with that idea described by you in the Boston Evening American when it first started your quest?

Remember you said he should be between 20 and 25, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, and with dark hair and blue eyes. You said too, if you remember, that he had to be 100 per cent American and that he ought to have a salary of at least $35 a week.

You even said you would like to have Dick Powell, Jr., look like Dick Powell. Well, how about it?

Marie answers:

"Well, he's 21. He's 5 feet 8½ inches tall, and he weighs 149 pounds—almost perfect. His hair is brown and he's got blue eyes. He only earns $15 a week now, but his salary is to be doubled in two months.

"He doesn't look much like Dick Powell but he's one of the handsomest boys I ever saw in my life.

"And I love him . . ."

Literally hundreds of other potential Prince Charmings will be disappointed at the news.

30 Austrian Army Mutineers Jailed

SALZBURG, Germany, Nov. 16 (AP)—Sentences to hard labor of western fortifications today were given 30 Austrian army reservists who refused to take the German army oath when called for duty during the Sudetenland crisis.

Carol Seeks Financial Aid

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—King [illegible] today made a public plea for British financial and economic help in guiding his country along a path of "peaceful understanding."

Fearful of [illegible] country isolated from western democracies and uncertain [illegible] of possible German domination, [illegible] made the first public speech of his state visit at ancient Guildhall in the heart of London's financial district.

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Renew Course Of Rose Shain

Rose Wise Shain, Brockton singer and teacher and dean of the Stoker College vocal department, has been reappointed to the State Board of Education. Governor [illegible] has announced the appointment [illegible] will be made at the [illegible] session of the Boston City Council.

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New John McCormack

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Out of the heart of Ireland, bearing the benedictions of Pius XI, Dennis J. Cur and Alfred Byrne, Lord Mayor of Dublin, has come Hubert Valentine to sing his way into the heart of America . . . Dublin's own chosen heir to the mantle of John McCormack, he is and a native, one . . . Yesterday told about his friends and backs in Dublin . . . Today, the story is about him

By GEORGE W. CLARKE

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At night, perhaps, the same little man dances on the glass with a leprechaun or two, and those who look close may even find a fairy ring;

but in Dublin of today it's bargain [illegible] department stores as big [illegible] . . . it's still a land of [illegible] . . . and [illegible] . . . and [illegible] . . . and

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The committee, of which Senator Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose is chairman, was called to study new evidence on the secret testimony of an applicant that he was offered a set of questions.

If the charge is discovered to be true, and the questions offered were the ones which subsequently appeared in the examinations, the matter is to be turned over to proper prosecuting authorities for immediate action.

At the same time, it was learned that the committee will report to the legislature within a month on its investigation of the unemployment compensation commission which it has been investigating since early last summer.

Boy Spurns Mother for Grandma

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 16 (AP)—Ten-year-old William Dorsey Smith sat disconsolate in the city court as his mother and paternal grandmother sought in vain to bring him up.

When both women had their say, Advisory Master John A. Matthews asked William:

"Whom do you love best—your mother or your grandmother?"

"I love my grandmother best," the tearful boy replied.

"This child has rights that I must respect," said Matthews.

So William went back yesterday to the home of his wealthy grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. R. Smith of East Orange.

The mother married William D. Brown, a New York bond trader, after William's father, Harold W. Smith, divorced her.

The divorce decree gave the boy to the father as long as the latter lived with his mother and father. The boy's father died on July 6.

Rush Serum 175 Miles to Troy

Massachusetts and New York state troopers teamed up today and sped 175 miles in 3 hours 17 minutes on the heels of a serum needed in an emergency operation at Troy, N. Y.

Dr. O. W. Bergin of Seton Hospital, Troy, telephoned state headquarters here when the serum ordered from the Boston Children's Hospital failed to arrive.

Checking, police found the serum had been dispatched to East Boston Airport but that, because of another emergency, no planes were flying.

A second package of the serum was thereupon made up, state troopers named this package to the New York state line, where New York state troopers relayed it to Troy.

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Grandma Refuses To Give Up Boy, 2

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she continued. "It's a good home. My husband is working six days a week and one of my boys is working four days a week—we've plenty to eat and are comfortable.

"And I'm perfectly capable of taking care of him—I've had five of my own, two girls and three boys.

"I can't understand how the court, the society, or anyone would to separate a baby from its mother as long as the baby is provided for with a home for both.

"It's a shame that some people can't mind their own business."

FITCHBURG, Nov. 16—Miss Carrie B. Parsons, local agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, who caused the arrest of 17-year-old Elizabeth Corbett for the alleged kidnaping of her own child, announced today that her next move is up to the girl's parents.

"They've got the baby up in New Hampshire," she said. "Until they bring it back, we'll do nothing."

The young mother, in Worcester County jail, was reported to be bargaining with the authorities, trading her liberty for the baby's return. She is being held in $1000 bail on the kidnaping charge which is due for further hearing November 29. In the meantime, assault charges against Harold Cummings, 22, her estranged husband are due for hearing November 22.

The only way in which Cummings cannot be dismissed, it was pointed out, would be if he can take back his plea of guilty, entered by the Judge Thomas F. Kane Monday in which case the charges against her would be allowed to lapse for want of prosecution.

Songwriter Weds Ex-Follies Beauty

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 16 (AP)—Jimmy Monaco, composer of "I'm Only a Pocketful of Dreams" had more than that today—a wife.

The 48-year-old composer was married last night to Virginia Case, former Ziegfeld Follies girl.

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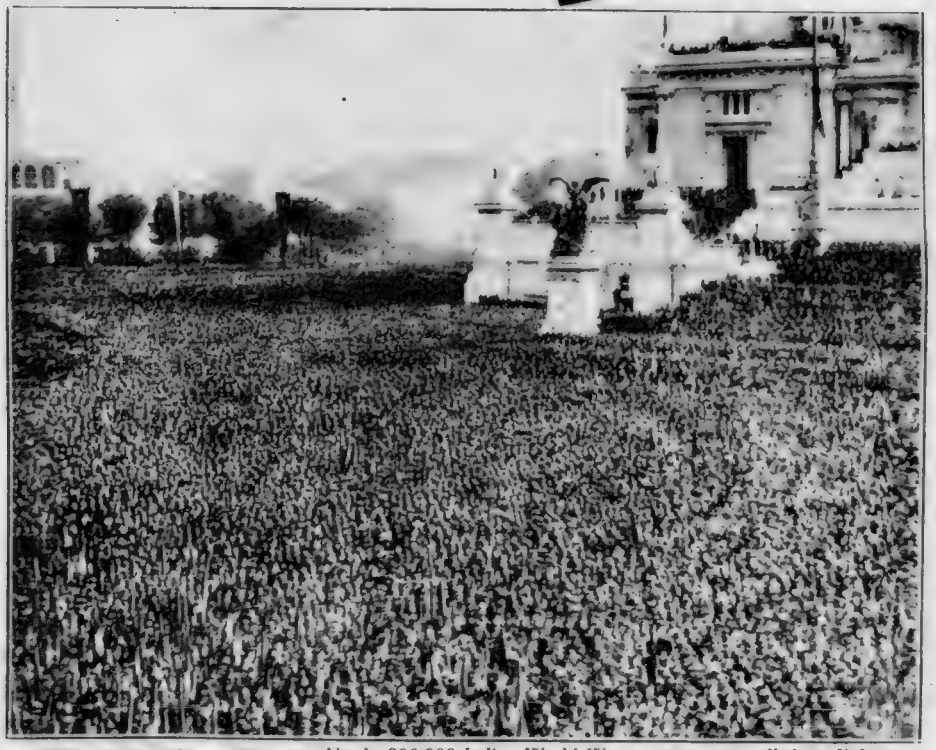
Television is tried out by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin as he makes unique broadcast, one of the first of its kind in the city and even the country. He broadcast from Station WIXG to Paul Revere Hall

Race prejudice was condemned by clergy of all denominations at Brockton convention of Massachusetts Council of Churches. Rev. Donald G. Lothrop is shown above speaking.

Father M



The Italian Way—Nearly 200,000 Italian World War veterans are called to Palazzo Venezia in Rome for a mass demonstration before Premier Mussolini, commemorating the 20th anniversary of the surrender of the Austrian armies.

A Santa like this is just what the doctor ordered. Here's beautiful Virginia Grey, feature player of the films, in the role of Old Kris Kringle. Can you blame the kiddies for staying up to watch for Santa?

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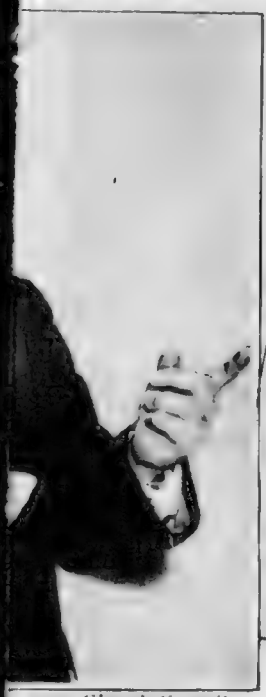

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All Creeds united at convention of Church Council to denounce racial prejudice. Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon gives his views.

Grieving mother of dead baby, slapped by her husband, testifies in Chicago that Ralph Koch hit her, too, on several occasions. He faces charge of killing the baby.

Handy with a pistol and revolver is William T. Desmond, center, police champ of New England marksmen. He and Officers Leslie Baker and Edward Culkin get trophy from Lieut. Andrew Markhard, left, and Supt. Edward Fallon.

Books interest these three Emmanuel College girls active in Catholic Book Week. Left to right, Eleanor Spillane, Flavia Cabri and Mary McGrory peruse books and copy of "The Pilot," Catholic weekly.

KEEP OUT!

The Editor Says:—One of the most persistent propagandists for England in this country is Sir George Paish, English economist and former adviser to the British Exchequer.

In an interview in San Francisco last week he said:

"What every country in the world needs today is the help of every other country."

This means—translated into ENGLISH—that what England needs today is the help of America—for when an Englishman is solicitous about "every OTHER country" even the barmaids in London take to snickering behind their hands.

If any one has any doubt about what Sir George Paish means when he talks that way, let him look back to an interview eleven years ago—that is, in 1927—in which he said:

"If problems of the world are not solved, all the countries of Europe will be ruled by dictators, and America herself, if she does not face the facts of the present situation, may wake up to find herself under a dictatorship."

Curiously, but just eleven years after this "warning" that America might be compelled to go totalitarian if it didn't listen to the voice of the British treasury, Winston Churchill paraded the same bogey before us over the radio.

Which shows that British propaganda to draw us into the overseas inferno does not change its character from year to year.

It does not change its character because in back of Britain's interest in our "welfare" there lies just one thought:

"WE WANT YOUR MONEY AND YOUR SHIPS."

THE TRUTH is England has NEVER been interested in us for any other reason. Her "partnership" with her "American cousins" means that we are to unite SOLELY for England's benefit.

That is all the more brazen and impudent in view of the fact that our last partnership with England cost us FORTY THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS, of which she still owes us FIVE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS—a sum on which she has even refused to pay the interest.

[illegible] addressed a meeting last week before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco. His topic was "THE WAY OUT."

The way out is [illegible].

Our way out is to KEEP CLEAR OF ALL [illegible] MAN IS [illegible] of THE LION WITH THE CAT'S PAW.

BROADER OCEANS would be required to keep the Pacific free from Communism and Nazism out of the United States, declares Dr. Oscar E. Maurer to the congregations of three Boston churches.

"We have a false sense of security if we believe what is happening in Europe can't happen here," he says. "The thing is to the air, that's the speed of the age, AND IT IS ALREADY HERE."

Fortunately Dr. Maurer is not a pessimist. Optimistically, he believes that people in America can save themselves and he tells how.

"There is a great program in AMERICAN program that will appeal to youth emotionally as the Communism of Russia, the Fascism of Italy and the Nazism of Germany," he advises. "Unless ALL churches act NOW, it may be too late."

This is sound common sense. Totalitarianism, whether it is named Communism, Fascism or Naziism, does not menace one particular creed or sect. Totalitarianism menaces ALL CREEDS and ALL SECTS.

The Human Side of the News

Do the Stars "Rule" Germany?

By EDWIN C. HILL

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THIS WRITER read with close attention and great interest the Washington dispatches reporting that Chancellor Hitler was "guided by the stars," in the recent crisis with his favorite astrologer charting every move.

The story is important enough to deserve a careful check, and, if possible, definite and authoritative information as to whether the ruler of resurgent, on-marching Germany reads his destiny and that of his nation in the stars.

One couldn't imagine an astrologer coaching Calvin Coolidge. It is a much easier hurdle when you are thinking of Herr Hitler. He is a mystic. He might have been the hero of the novel written by the German, Gerhart Hauptmann, 30 years ago to epitomize the strange mystical vagaries of the German mass-mind and the possibility of its seizure by an evangelical rather than rational attack.

THERE IS DEFINITE evidence that Herr Hitler does not stem from the keen scientific mind of the great German tradition, and that he is impelled along the highroad of destiny by other worldly forces, whether they are from the stars or from some ectoplasmic cosmos which keeps watch and ward over such as he.

The most authentic of this evidence—much of it is rumor and cannot be traced to its source—comes from a warm personal friend of Herr Hitler, one of his fervent admirers and for several years his apostle to the Auslanders to the West.

I refer to G. Ward Price, distinguished London journalist, through whom Herr Hitler funneled his epistles to the British during the week of September 27.

In his book, Mr. Price relates that Herr Hitler told him that he was guided by voices, which he, and none other, heard, no matter who might be standing by. Herr Hitler told Mr. Price how one of these voices had saved him for his great mission of national and world salvation.

Corporal Adolf Hitler and 15 other men lay in a shell hole, with shells bursting all around them. A calm, clear, monitory voice spoke in the corporal's ear commanding him to "get out of here." He leapt to his feet and ran, and had taken only a few strides when a shell landed squarely in the hole and killed his 15 comrades. Mr. Price was profoundly impressed by the story.

MANY FUEHRERS of Europe went plumb crazy over astrology during the 16th century. The continent was torn to pieces by dynastic, religious and economic wars.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Price will tell us more. We all ought to "know these dictators." Every scientist I talk to says astrology is bunk. The same goes for clairaudience.

The late Thorsten Veblen, Dr. Jung, the great Viennese psychologist and several others have prophesied in the past that we would sink back into mediaevalism. IS THAT WHAT IS HAPPENING?

CHANCELLOR ADOLPH HITLER
Told Journalist "He Was Guided by Voices"

'Bugs' Baer Says:

THE TIME CAPSULE has taken the place of the attic as a storage cell. It will be dug up five thousand years from now. Which is the average time for finding things in the attic.

THIS CAPSULE contains samples of our civilization as selected by the Flower Boy, Grover Whalen. We knew that Grover aspired to many, many high and dizzy offices. But we never suspected that he was after the job of King Tut of 6938.

WE WILL NOT be around in 6938 to see [illegible] but the Capsule will be [illegible] and [illegible] any bargains.

THE IMMORTAL WELL is over-advertised like Sparks Brothers Circus of 1897, which was mostly on lithographs and very little under canvas. The depth of 50 feet was not because of sanitary restrictions, although Grover may not have wanted the cats of today to dig it up and drag it into the living room.

AU REVOIR until 6938. Drop a gardenia into a tomato can, dedicate it with a radio program, inter it under the poison oak in the back yard and fan it with your hat until you get a commercial sponsor.

The Brighter Side

Britons Bring Back Rhyming Slang

By DAMON RUNYON

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JUST TO SHOW you how things come and go, travelers returning from England tell us that the so-called rhyming slang that had brief vogue in some parts of this country a matter of 20 years back, is quite a lingual fashion over there, especially on the movie lots, where they employ it to confuse visitors.

We do not imagine it confuses them very long because a child can understand rhyming slang once you give it the key. It is the simplest and at the same time one of the most curious of all the many garblings of the English language.

I used to be somewhat adept in this rhyming slang. It was taught us out in San Francisco by members of the gay if fractious party who brought it on from Australia.

Rhyming slang was developed by London vagabonds who were continually changing their quarters and patterers because of their use of the rhymes. Their idea, of course, was to carry on a conversation among themselves that could not be interpreted by an outsider.

ALL THERE was to this was the pronouncing of words as they sound spelled backwards. For instance, "doog" for good, or "dlog" for gold, or "eno" for one, which is not as easy as you might think without practice, especially for carrying on a fast conversation.

We once ran into a gibberish in a small town in Georgia that had us completely stopped and to this day we have never found the key. It seemed peculiar to a certain class around there, and it was not exactly the better class, either. About the only example of this lingo that we now recall to give our customers a clue is "kuh-sum buh-sack," for "come back."

Afterwards we queried natives of various Southern small towns about this jargon, and they said, yes, they had heard of it, but we never met anyone that had any great proficiency in the use of it.

IT IS SAID the chaunters who originated the rhyming slang were fellows who used to go around making up verses and ballads about various events such as murders or great catastrophes, or scandals or anything else that attracted public attention, then having their work printed and selling it in the streets and at fairs and carnivals.

In rhyming slang there is seldom what you might call appropriateness, and as a matter of fact, it lacks the brevity of most slang which generally shortens speech. Rhyming slang lengthens it, as for instance, "Brown Bess" means yes, and "chevy chase" means the face. American slang puts it "mug," or "map," or "puss," or "kisser," or "pan."

THERE ARE a few bits of rhyming slang that are more or less known in this country, such as "twist and twirl," meaning girl, and "storm and strife," meaning wife—the only instance of rhyming slang that we consider reasonably apt. We do not think "shovel and broom," meaning room, makes any particular sense, nor does "char-[illegible] cross" for horse.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

YOU ARE ABOUT TO read a circular, distributed in Berkeley, California, on Navy Day.

Berkeley is a serene and beautiful city—seat of the State University, second largest college in America, beloved by generations of youngsters who therein received educations as the gift of their fellow citizens. An inspiring place—Berkeley—in these chaotic days. But a rather star[tling] place to receive the following handbill which was written by University Students but, under the law, could not be circulated beyond the college gates.

"TODAY IS NAVY DAY. Have you ever stopped to consider why we have a Navy?

"At present over two billion dollars is being spent to enlarge the navy! Besides this, millions upon millions of dollars are being spent upon an auxiliary Merchant Marine. At the same time legislation is being passed to regiment all seamen. The government has set up training halls and training ships for unlicensed seamen.

"WHY ALL THESE ACTIVITIES? THE ANSWER IS PLAIN.

"A two billion dollar Navy plus the Merchant Marine plus regimentation of seamen EQUALS PREPARATION FOR WAR.

"DEMONSTRATE AGAINST WAR ON ARMISTICE DAY AT RATHER GATE AT ELEVEN.

"1. For a Peoples Vote on War. 2. Support the United Front. 3. Withdraw all Troops from Abroad. 4. FOR INDEPENDENT WORKING CLASS ACTION AGAINST CAPITALISM (Fascist or Democratic).

"Young People's Socialist League (Fourth International) P. O. Box 388, Berkeley. Permit applied for."

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QUITE A DOCUMENT—yes? A particularly impressive document when one realizes that many of the courageous (?) young folks who composed it are accumulating wisdom at the expense of hard working taxpayers who, in many cases, had little or no education themselves.

However, wroth as you may be, you cannot possibly appreciate the rare and peculiar quality of this document unless you understand the meaning of the "Oxford Pledge" (not to be confused with the Oxford movement).

Disillusioned by the moral, industrial and economic slump which followed the late World War, a large number of young Oxford students—sons of the first families of Britain—made a public vow that they would—"UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCE, FIGHT FOR KING OR COUNTRY."

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BUT YOUNG ENGLAND spat on the Oxford Pledge when the Zero hour came. BUT THE YOUNG AMERICA OF TODAY TAKES UP THE YELLOW FLAG WHERE YOUNG ENGLAND LAID IT DOWN.

And who's to blame? These ignorant, egotistical, spineless young pups?

NO! YOU AND I ARE TO BLAME! WE, THE WISE, THE SUPPOSEDLY MATURE CITIZENS OF AMERICA ARE TO BLAME. WE, WHO CONDEMN COMMUNISM . . . AND DESPISE TREACHERY . . . ARE TO BLAME WHEN WE ISSUE "PERMIT 517" WHICH ALLOWS SUCH SNAKES TO DISTRIBUTE THEIR VENOM AT THE COLLEGE GATES . . . WE ARE TO BLAME!

MRS. GLADYS M. HARMON, MRS. HANNAH HOFMAN AND MISS STELLA YOUNG
Proudly, They Recall the Miraculous Doughnut of World War Days

Girl About Town by Marguerite Downey

NAPOLEON may have believed that an army traveled on its stomach. But three of New England's original Sallies are still wondering how the A. E. F. made such an epic fight on their doughnuts.

According to them, the delicacies would never have caused any chef to turn green with envy. But they will admit that the way they were first made at the front would be a lesser tragedy to any modern housewife.

When first doodled upon as a typical American dish and a jolly fading one at that, a recipe for making them could be found. A little substituted here, a missing pan and a lacking powder can over there, and a twig poked them out of the sizzling fat. And when one Sally single handedly made 1800 of them in one day while shrapnel pierced the roof, you can see that a fallen cake is hardly a minor tragedy in the girls' lives today.

The secret of their success? An ordinary recipe and a bit of religion and love in each batch. The Sallies accent the religion angle. Nothing could have made their doughnuts seem more delectable than mother's to America's countless doughboys.

A NICE BOUQUET to Eleanor Fayerweather, post-debutante, who's devoting her spare moments to teaching art at the Barker Hill Girls Club.

What intrigues her most is the choice of subject in an unsupervised art class. The youngsters always decide on some pastoral scene or at least a snug country cottage.

The very young's finger painting is another fascinating angle of the course. While a tiny tot paints the paddies dash their paper. The results are rad. It's the essence of modern art and much better than most impressionists is famous for.

TO TAKE BOSTONIANS out of the steak and ice cream dinner class and make them think of terms of frog legs and snails is the intention of Elmer Cowan Jr. We observe fashions in cooking so why not food, is his belief.

At present it should be quail, pheasant and partridge. And it won't be long before he calls up his connoisseurs for a dinner of bear and buffalo meat.

The study of foods has been young Cowan's hobby for some time. He comes by it naturally. At the turn of the century his father was imported from France to serve as head-waiter in the renowned Martin's cafe in New York. His salary for six months' service was $6000.

New York Cavalcade by Louis Sobol

JAMES BRANCH CABELL, who was in town recently, is among the quietly witty. He expressed no resentment over mustardy criticisms of his recent book, *The King Was in His Counting House*—some reviewers called him everything from infidel to pornographist—but he was considerably saddened, he insisted, that none detected that he was really re-telling *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in the form of a Jacobean drama. *Jurgen's* creator is a horse statuette hobbyist which explains, perhaps, why all of his published works carry a colophon portraying a stallion.

PUPPETEER EXTRAORDINARY is a slender fellow named Frank Paris whose precocious woodenheads dance on wide open stages while he dances Nijinsky-like with them as he manipulates the invisible cords. I have watched his work at the Paradise recently and there in the dim light, with Paris merely a flickering shadow, have giggled over Dopey's hopping and shuffling whirls, Sonja Henie's spirited and graceful skating-glides, Zorina's inspired toe-twirls.

ONLY RECENTLY I wailed my jeremiad over the decadence of 42d street, once the dream street of the legitimate theaters. There was a time, years ago, when Manhattan burghers resented what it considered an affront to the Glamour Thoroughfare in Mrs. Patrick Campbell's insistence that tan bark be spread on the street outside the New Amsterdam Theater to deaden 42d street's din. There was a time, too, when some people thought that *Abie's Irish Rose* was the worst thing that could have happened to the street. Then came burlesque—and triple-feature movie houses. The final mark of a proud sister's degeneration came to my attention in a stroll the other evening. For in the lobby of one theater there is now a salesman of ten-cent ties, a 5-cent jumbo ice-cream peddler and a fellow who engraves a prayer on a penny for a nickel. Next week, the telescope man, no doubt.

BRIEFLETS: Broadway's newest cluster of hopefuls reaching for stardust include Mary Martin, a trim delight to the eyes, now thefting much of the spotlight in the new show, *"Leave It to Me,"* as a singer, dancer and comedienne; Gloria Day, the most promising young dancer since Eleanor Powell and Ginger Rogers deserted Manhattan for Hollywood's glitter—the girl is at the Paradise, and Coral Bruce, an electrifying young chanteuse . . . Still my top favorite among the gentler comedians is Ed Wynn . . . Now there is another magazine which slices the heart out of full length books and presents a digest . . . What do authors think of these digests after working for months stringing words together so that they fit into commanding phrases only to have the fruits of their labors de-juiced and served like dried apricots?

COMEDIAN ED WYNN
Still the Sobol Top Favorite

WEST UNITY

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK CITY. The names [illegible] Mexico, Chile, Santo Domingo and Brazil are already under something like dictatorships. It doesn't do to jump to conclusions because each varies from the rest in form and none is quite on the European model. But if Fascism and Communism take Latin-America—not by European intervention but by internal revolution and change, it isn't easy to see just what we are going to do about it.

Of course there is nothing to do but to keep on trying. But we should not go to sleep with our idealistic thumb in anybody's realistic mouth—here or anywhere else.

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NOT TO MENTION the fact that a lot of this revenue will come out of pockets now in the Treasury of Mexico, Spain, at an early day, when peace prevails there on its face is a pipe. One kind of confiscation. American property will be paid for by a [illegible] confiscation of another kind of American property.

Mexico is probably not through seizing American property. She has already taken most of the oil properties and here and there trading-stamps with Germany and Japan at exchange rates that [illegible] ing so much [illegible] American goods which [illegible] had "that market."

A leftist government on the Mexican model has just taken over in Chile. There are a lot of American copper and nitrate properties there. It is very likely that they will be confiscated. If Latin-America continues to make foreign-owned property unsafe, it will kill normal American trade as sure as the sun rises.

Yet it is becoming more and more the foremost policy of our government to build up both political and economic unity in the Western Hemisphere, even to the extent of inviting Europe and Asia to stay out certainly to stay out with any extension of their political systems.

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BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Horseshow Motif At Storer Debut

NO PINK coated huntsmen were in evidence at Dorothy Storer's coming out party, given last evening at The Country Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine . . . but the attractive decorators made two concessions to their pet pink riding habit . . . in the horseshoe shaped table provided for the debs dance and the colorful hunting print which hung above the refreshment . . .

Dorothy is an accomplished rider and has just returned from Gotham where she attended several performances of the National Horse Show . . . Horticulture must be her second favorite hobby for the dinner table, as well as her bouquet, were unusual and artistic arrangements . . . Shaded clusters of lavendar and purple flowers decorated the table, and with her gown of lustrous white satin, fashioned with a lace bodice, the deb carried a striking bouquet of scarlet gloriosa, an exotic member of the orchid family . . .

She received with her mother, Mrs. Robert T. P. Storer, whose purple gown was trimmed with fuschia velvet, and Mrs. Paine, who was as beautifully turned out as ever in black velvet brightened with ropes of pearls, emerald clips and a tiny velvet muff to which were pinned several orchids and a gardenia . . .

The debutante and her father made good use of the hall between completion of last minute preparations and arrival of the first guests by arranging the place cards so that each guest would have an appropriate dinner partner . . . Dorothy's cousin, Francis H. Cummings of Prides Crossing, the head usher, arrived on the dot of eight with Mrs. Cummings, who must have had an inkling of the decorations for her violet tulle gown blended perfectly with the decorations and Mrs. Storer's gown . . .

Rosamond Higgins and Ruth Weyburn came with Beatrice Talbot in the latter's family limousine . . . Rosie chose a black velvet gown with a white maribou cape and a wreath of small pink roses adorning the back of her dark curls . . . Ruth wore one of the hoop skirted gowns favored by several dinner guests . . . Her's was of gay yellow chintz in contrast to the black velvet hoop skirts worn by Anne Godfrey and Cornelia Baker . . . Louisa Barbour chose a sequin studded purple tulle with a veil of the same filmy fabric over her hair

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Three Past Debs at Frost Dance

THE DINNER dance which Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKay Frost of Dover are giving this evening at the exclusive Chilton Club will be a triple-barrelled affair honoring a debutante from each of the last three seasons.

Mrs. Frost's niece, Mary McBirney Ryerson of Chicago, is making her official bow to Boston society, and sharing honors with her are Joan Stockton Shaw, a deb of last winter, and her sister Rosemary, who was presented two years ago.

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DODGING snowflakes on the way to a party in Harlem atmosphere was all part of the fun for dance enthusiasts who attended the Charlotte Cushman Club's frolic at Southland last evening . . . Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, genial president of the club, put the party over in her usual capable fashion . . . with a floor show, old-fashioned Southern dinner and plenty of dancing to provide a well-rounded evening of pleasure for the many patrons.

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Officers

New Leaders of Guild Shown at Luncheon

Regis College Guild Plans Fall Program

(Boston Evening American Photo)

Presenting the newly-elected officers of the Regis College Guild, left to right, Mrs. George E. Cole of Belmont, Mrs. Edward J. Rhatigan of Brookline, president of the group, Mrs. G. Frank McDonald of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. John J. Devaney of Watertown. All served on the reception committee at the harvest festival luncheon of the group at the Hotel Lafayette yesterday.

Plans Fall Program At Hotel Luncheon

The Hotel Lafayette on Commonwealth avenue was the mecca of many members of the Regis College Guild yesterday as the group launched its active fall program under the direction of its newly-elected president, Mrs Edward J Rhatigan of Brookline

For her duties as hostess, Mrs. Rhatigan chose a smart gown of black matelasse rhinestone clips its only trimming

Assisting her with her tasks were the new officers Mrs George Cole of Belmont metallic embroidery edging her black velvet gown . . . Mrs G Frank McDonald of Jamaica Plain, whose dark tunic frock sported white cross-stitch embroidery and Mrs. John Deaney of Watertown, who offset her black crepe with antique gold jewelry

The day's success was a tribute to the executive ability of the luncheon chairman, Mrs. James Donovan of Jamaica Plain, who topped her black velvet with a flat beret of felt

For pleasant diversion, Marie Murray entertained with a group of contralto solos accompanied by Ida O'Shea

Glimpsed was the former president, Mrs. Joseph V. Carroll of Belmont, accompanied by her sister Hannah Reardon. The former was smart in a crepe and satin bolero dress . . . the latter topped her ice blue with a smart black turban

Exceedingly chic was the dark costume suit topped by foxes which Mrs. H. G. Kern wore to the luncheon

Joining her at her table were Mrs. Austen Lake, Mrs. John H. Noonan, Mrs. John Conway, Mrs. William Grimes, Mrs. John Gleison and Mrs John Kenney.

Other active guild members who attended yesterday's luncheon were Mrs. John Gahan . . . whose black tailored coat was combined with Persian . . . Mrs Charles Early whose fuchsia frock was worn with an exceedingly becoming sailor hat of the same shade . . . Mrs. Frank McCourt in a chic Persian coat

Others doing their bit toward checking up a success to a worthwhile cause were Mrs. Joseph Scanlan, Mrs. James Foss, Mrs. William McGee and Mrs. Charles B. Carey

TOWN PARTY TONIGHT

For the benefit of charity, the Dorchester Towne Club will hold its first annual bridge and whist party this evening in Ripley Hall, Center street, Dorchester

Bobby Herman In Debut Today

Local debutante festivities today center around Elizabeth "Bobby" Herman, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwards W. Herman, are presenting her at a luncheon at their Lincoln home.

Bobby and her mother are receiving their guests in a flower-decked drawing room where a profusion of yellow roses and chrysanthemums form a colorful back ground for the party

The debutante has chosen a dubonnet velvet gown and hat and her mother is wearing stone blue crepe with black accessories. Among the many guests are the bride of the family, Mrs. Alan McClennen, the former Louise Herman, and Geraldine Field, the debutante's cousin, who is a member of the Junior League's executive committee.

A number of the debutante's former classmates at Concord Academy are included in the guest list. She is a Junior League provisional, and a new member of the Vincent Club.

Curtises Recall Dance Invitations

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS CURTIS, JR., of Chestnut Hill, have recalled invitations to the dance which they had planned to give on Nov. 30 in honor of three debutantes, owing to the death of Mrs. Curtis' father, Richard C. Colt of New York

The debutantes to have been honored are Mary Sloan Dickey, Marion Mason Colt and Catherine Sloan Colt, all nieces of Mrs Curtis.

Emmanuel Sale Set Next Monday

Emmanuel League penny and food sale taking place at the college in the Fenway Monday is one of the interesting events of Thanksgiving week. There will be the usual features, including varied food and preserves suitable for the season, several turkeys and a door prize of Thanksgiving dainties.

Infant Saviour Bazaar Success

With something doing from 10 to eight the Guild of the Infant Saviour realized a substantial sum of money on its annual bazaar yesterday at the Copley-Plaza.

Tea-leave reading, handwriting analysis, silhouette drawing, all lured plenty of customers during the day, while wary shoppers could have picked up many a bargain at the merchandise booths dotting the ballroom.

In the mid-afternoon, Mrs. C J. Bowen, chairman of the bridge, provided the card-players with a smart parade of fashions as an added feature of the day

Tea is the drink!

SALADA TEA

SALADA IS THE TEA

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Flavorful Thanksgiving Bird 'Stuffings'

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX—11:30 A. M.

The old colonial squire who complained that though "there are divers ways of stuffing the holiday bird it is an art with but few" wrote modern sentiments, if not in modern diction.

"Divers" applies to tastes as well as stuffings. There are those who advocate "dry" stuffings, and those who want theirs "nice and moist." Others crave oysters or sausage, or some other highly flavorful ingredients in their stuffing.

The inexperienced cook is always concerned about how much stuffing will be required. Count the weight of the bird as you buy it in the market, "dressed," that is plucked, but not drawn, and with the head and feet attached.

Specialists offer this rule on how many crumbs to allow for birds of different size:

"For every pound of a bird that weighs less than 10 pounds use a cup of bread crumbs, minus one. For a bird weighing 10 pounds or more, use a cup of crumbs, per pound of bird, minus two."

Thus, for a 4-pound bird, whether chicken, duck, or guinea hen, you will need 3 cups of crumbs. For a 6-pound bird, allow 6 cups. And for a 12-pound turkey or goose, 10 cups of bread crumbs should be enough. Usually a one-pound loaf of bread makes about one quart of medium dry bread crumbs.

If possible, fry the seasoning vegetables in a skillet or pan large enough to hold bread crumbs and all.

Here are some suggestions for stuffing the bird along with some last-minute warnings. Be sure to taste the stuffing after it is seasoned and thoroughly blended to check the salt and pepper. And whatever else you do DON'T PACK the stuffing into the bird. Stuffing swells as it cooks so give it plenty of room.

OYSTER STUFFING

1 pint oysters, drained
1 cup butter
1 pound loaf dry bread
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
2 cup minced onion

Heat oysters in 2 tablespoons butter 5 minutes. Tear or cut bread in 1 inch cubes; cut remaining butter in small pieces and add to bread with oysters. Add seasonings and onion; mix well.

POTATO STUFFING

1 cup mashed potatoes
1 beaten egg
2 tablespoons melted fat
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon celery salt
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 cups soft bread crumbs

Combine mashed potatoes, egg, onion, fat and seasonings; mix thoroughly. Add bread crumbs and mix.

SAVORY STUFFING

[illegible]
1 cup celery, diced
1 tablespoon onion juice
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Leaves from 4 stalks celery, chopped fine
3 to 4 quarts dry crumbs
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning

Blend well. Pour enough hot water or stock over mixture to moisten and stir thoroughly.

RAISIN AND APPLE STUFFING

2 cups cooked raisins
2 cups tart apples, diced, not pared
1 cup nuts, cut fine, if desired
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Dash pepper
Water or milk

Combine all ingredients toss together lightly and season to taste.

YOU CROCHETERS are lined up for a break on the handicraft patterns which we're able to offer our readers every now and then . . . and this time it is a chic little straight-hanging cardigan that would make a costume out of the simplest summer frock. Or go with pastel tweeds. It's an advance runner on the cruise season. Those ribs on herringbone pattern are smart as is the absolutely collarless neckline which may be folded back as the model wears it. Short sleeves are good. For your set of crocheting directions, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Rare Oil From India in Dry, Flabby Skin Astringent

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU'VE begun to think that nothing less than a brace of big white Percheron hossies would be needed to pull your sagging face back in shape . . . and yet your skin is notoriously "dry" and you don't dare use a rip-roaring astringent on it . . . be of good cheer. There is an absolutely unique oil astringent that acts like a miniature face-lift on your kind of ornery skin.

It's unique because . . . the story goes . . . there is only one barrel a year available in this world of the oil from India which is its main ingredient!

The tale is rather Arabian Nights . . . but since there's no denying that certain cosmetics do definitely accomplish magic . . . the well confirmed facts that a Maharajah (whose name figures in the doors of the International set) sends each year to the creator of certain, hand made cosmetics one barrel of ceremonial oil drawn from a well on his estate. Thus he expresses his appreciation for the remarkable things her hair preparations accomplished for a favorite son!

You've never seen a beauty from India with crow's feet and relaxed skin. They just don't have them. And the important women of that country have constantly at their service the ceremonial oil which keeps their complexions passingly young.

This remarkable oil is compounded with rich meats and other luxurious oils that firm flabby contours anew to the softness of untouched velvety skin. If your skin has let down considerably there is also a rich emollient feeding cream which will tend to speed it on its way with the Indian oil, as the oil saturated over it.

To learn all about this exclusive and remarkable Indian oil astringent for dry skin and flabby contours phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000 week-days until five-thirty, or write her at the Boston American, inclosing a stamped self addressed envelope.

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Bachelor's Song of Woe Is Told Here

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

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I have a [illegible] paying [illegible] for [illegible] I [illegible] to [illegible] have [illegible] fat.

[illegible] face and [illegible]

[illegible] when [illegible] finds [illegible] I [illegible] something [illegible] I can [illegible] I'm [illegible]

When a [illegible] reaches [illegible] to [illegible] catch it. And at 40 you couldn't find it so difficult considering all your wonderful advantages to find a [illegible]

In the city from which you write me, there is a splendid [illegible] club, the only requisite for membership being good character. Why not join, and see what the fates have in store for you? The Y. M. C. A. is always safe.

Ask some of your business associates to introduce you to their sisters, their cousins and their friends. Tell the wife of some congenial business associate that you want to give a little party, and ask her to pick out three or four attractive girl friends. You and the lady's husband will be two males, and the lady can invite two more, being sure that she leaves out Clara Gray, Polly Tuttle or any gentlemen that match them in appearance.

Games Aid Good Time At Parties

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00	The Boston Hour	Interlude	Adventure	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	The Boston Hour	Terry and Pirates	Your Family—Mine	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Fred Garrigus Quar	Winslow of Navy	All-American Boy	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Mickie Shaw	Adventure Sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Dad and Junior	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	News	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Specialty Show	Dance Perade	Yesterday's Heroes	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Sport Rendezvous	Serenaders	New England Voice	Racing Results	Sports Trail
6:45	Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Johnson Family	De Angelis Orch.
7:00	Harvard Guardian	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Nickerson Orch.
7:15	Lum and Abner	Lost Persons	Edwin C. Hill	Laugh Parade	Five Star Final
7:30	Ask-It Basket	The Revelers	Sports	Lone Ranger	Pete Herman Orch
7:45	Ask-It-Basket	Vocal Varieties	Four Stars Tonight	Lone Ranger	Fred Greene Rhythm
8:00	Gangbusters	Midweek Function	One Man's Family	College of Music	"Wordcaster"
8:15	Gangbusters	Midweek Function	One Man's Family	College of Music	Miss Gerry, Swing
8:30	Paul Whiteman Orch.	Hobby Lobby	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Guy Lombardo Orch.	Varieties
8:45	Paul Whiteman Orch.	Hobby Lobby	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Guy Lombardo Orch	Johannes Steel
9:00	Everybody's Music	Catholic Protest	Town Hall Tonight	Sugar-Cane Days	Question Box
9:15	Everybody's Music	Catholic Protest	Town Hall Tonight	From London	Question Box
9:30	Star Theatre	Wings for Martins	Town Hall Tonight	Music by Faith	Pete Herman Orch
9:45	Star Theatre	Wings for Martins	Town Hall Tonight	Music by Faith	Pete Herman Orch
10:00	Star Theatre	Magnolia Blossoms	Kay Kyser's Klass	Jury Trials	D. Ballantine, Song
10:15	Star Theatre	Magnolia Blossoms	Kay Kyser's Klass	Jury Trials	Nickerson Orch.
10:30	It Can Be Done	Minstrel Show	Kay Kyser's Klass	Sky Melodies	De Angelis' Orch.
10:45	It Can Be Done	Minstrel Show	Kay Kyser's Klass	Sky Melodies	News
11:00	News	News	News	Sky Melodies	Amateur Night
11:15	Sport Check Up	Music You Want	Weather Forecast	Mickey Alpert Orch.	Amateur Night
11:30	Vincent Lopez Orch	Music You Want	Dick Gasparre Orch.	Dick Jurgen Orch.	Amateur Night
11:45	Vincent Lopez Orch	Music You Want	Dick Gasparre Orch.	Jacq. Renard Orch	

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N. E. Governors May See Show

Governors of the six New England states have been asked to drop in at the Boston Auto Show in Mechanics Building tomorrow.

Mother, 29, Held in Baby's Death

[illegible] of the body of her [illegible] daughter in a shallow grave near [illegible]

Give It Back to Indians But Build Some Fences

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—[illegible] Uncle Sam to give their old buffalo hunting grounds back to the Sioux [illegible] Montana and Wyoming was [illegible]

"Farmers out there haven't been doing so well. They would be glad to sell their land to the government and the money the government would be spending for it is owed to the Indians anyway.

"The land could be stocked with buffalo from Yellowstone Park and Canada and the Indians could hunt and live the way they did before the white man ever came."

Seton said that of course fences would have to be constructed [illegible]

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Nude Bathing Jails Model

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 16 (INS)—[illegible] pretty [illegible] in the [illegible] Bay [illegible] Sea Arena [illegible] a 25-lb. sea [illegible] tained she had one on when she went swimming.

Ernest S. Ashley, merchant seaman, told the judge he saw Miss Nolan's shoulder strap break and he went to her rescue.

But the judge maintained that Miss Nolan was plainly guilty of nude bathing when caught.

FALL VICTIM DYING

A [illegible] Bayard St. of Frank [illegible] Hospital [illegible] the [illegible] street building where he is employed. He suffered a fractured [illegible]

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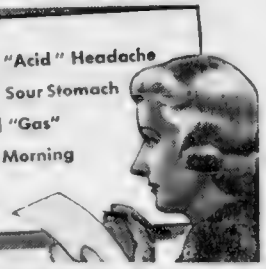
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"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Chris Forces Ames To Assist Girl

CHAPTER 21

Dr. Chris Arden walked into his office one night to find a young woman waiting for him. She had an intelligent face and was well dressed and he had no suspicion of the situation when she followed him into the consulting room. Her first words enlightened him.

"I am in trouble, Doctor. I suppose you know what that means. And I imagine you will refuse to do anything about it." She smiled gravely. "I know, because I've tried before. There's a law against it, isn't there?"

"It's rather more than merely a law, isn't it?

She nodded. "Much more. I know all the arguments. I've had several months to think them over. Alone," she added with slight emphasis.

"Then the father of the child—?"

"Has been away. He didn't know about it, you see. Not that that would have made any difference. I thought once he would marry me eventually, but—well, that doesn't matter now. I think now that I will have the child, Doctor." She smiled again. "I'm not being particularly noble, but you see, I happened to care for the man."

She was so carefully matter-of-fact that he kept his own face impassive. "You are being very brave now. It's the best thing, of course; the only sensible thing."

She had not resisted, however. She was still calm, but he saw that her hands were clenched tight on the arms of her chair.

What I want, and what I think is fair, is that the—the man in the case shall see me through it and support the child later. That's not being mercenary. I support myself—I'm a stenographer in one of the mills—and I shall have to go somewhere else to live. Unfortunately he does not see it that way. He thinks it will give me a hold on him, be a sort of blackmail." She flushed. "In other words, now it might be anybody's child; if he sends me money or checks, it is his."

"And what else does he suggest?"

"He thinks I need not have it at all."

A BAFFLING PROBLEM

Chris was puzzled. Apparently she wanted nothing from him; but there was a determination in her voice a purpose that put him back in his chair observing her with level eyes.

"I see. There is no hope that he will marry you, I suppose?"

"None whatever. He is about to be married to some one else."

Suddenly she sat forward in her chair. "I don't need a doctor," she said. "Not yet, at least. But I want some one young enough to understand and be interested in helping me, Doctor Arden. And I chose you because the man is Jervie Ames, and I think you know the girl he is going to marry."

"You see," she went on, "I have two courses open, and only two, Doctor. One is to go to Miss Lewis. I don't want to do that. The other is to hand Jerry his part of this problem and make him take it. So far I've failed.

He is frightened, but he is still not frightened enough. You see, he knows me. He knows I won't tell on him, and he's banking on that." And she added: "It's just his bad luck. But it's mine, too. I fell in love with him, and that was that."

Chris still said nothing, and she went on. Of course Jerry was "a bad man with women." She knew that now. He would never be faithful to a wife. But he had his good points, too. He was kind. He had been both kind and generous to her until now. But he thought she was a fool for having the child, and he was furiously angry with her.

"You see, he's very much in love with Miss Lewis. I suppose he was in love with her even when—" She stopped, then added calmly, "I thought that you would rather go to him than have me go to her."

CHRIS AGREES

Chris sat back in his chair. The room was silent, the desk under his hands, as usual gritty with dust. He was no moralist, condemning Ames for what he had done, but in a way his hands were tied. The secrets of the consulting room were like those of the confessional.

But if this girl was right, there was more at stake than the birth and care of a child. There was Beverly's whole future.

"I'm to see Ames and try to fix this up?" he asked heavily.

"He'll fix it," she said with practical assurance. "Just now it's between him and me. He thinks I won't talk. If he knows I've told you—"

"I see," he said, still heavily.

"It's the devil of a thing to ask me to do."

"He's more afraid of you than anyone else," she said simply, and sat quiet, her hands folded in her lap.

He agreed finally, jotting down such details as she gave him: her name, Ursula Martin, the sum she would require, and the approximate date of the child's birth.

When she had gone, however, he sat for a long time thinking over the situation. He resented being pitchforked into a situation like this, but to let Beverly go blindly into a marriage with a man who would not be faithful—

He glanced at his watch. If it had to be done, better do it soon, he thought, and wondered how to go about it.

Since Beverly was back, Ames would be at the Lewis house now, and he might catch him on the way out.

He lighted a cigarette and saw that his hands were unsteady. It was the devil of a mess to be in. Either he saw Jerry, or she would go to Beverly. Well, why not let her go to Beverly?

If Ames was what she had said he was, it might be better in the end. But the girl, for all her poise, was in real trouble, and he had promised to do what he could. At last he threw away his cigarette and got up.

The evening was warm as he climbed the hill. Up that hill, too, he had gone to Beverly. "Don't let me go, Chris. Don't ever let me go." And his own voice replying, "I'll never let you go."

Only a year ago, all that, and now the "worldly hope men set their hearts upon" had indeed turned to ashes, and his mouth was dry with them.

AMES SUSPECTS

He saw as he made the turn in the driveway that he had been right, that Jerry was there. His car was parked not far from the house, and Chris stepped into the shadow of the trees and waited. He had not long to wait.

The door opened, and Jerry came out. As he left the house behind him he began to whistle cheerfully, and he was still whistling when Chris confronted him. He stopped and stared.

"Who is it? Oh, it's you Arden!"

"Do you mind driving me around a bit? I have something to say. I don't want to say it, but it's been put up to me."

Ames was not whistling now. He eyed Chris with suspicion.

"Why not say it here?" he said truculently.

"Not here, if you don't mind."

"All right. Get in."

He let in the clutch with a jerk, and Chris lighted a cigarette. In the light of the match he saw the other man's handsome face, set and hard, and knew he had guessed his errand.

"I find myself in a situation I don't like, Ames," he said. "In a way it has nothing to do with me; in another way it has. The Martin girl was in to see me tonight, and I agreed to see you."

"And what have you got to do with it?"

"Nothing personally. It's not my business. But she gave me two alternatives, neither of them pleasant; and here I am. I can induce you to see reason, or she will go to Beverly. That's the way she put it, and I think she meant it."

"Pure blackmail!" was Jerry's furious comment. "That's what it is. She threw herself at me, and now she's blackmailing me." He glanced at Chris. "See here, Arden, you're a doctor. If you're so interested in her why don't you get her out of this mess?"

"She doesn't want to get out of it," said Chris quietly. "And I'm not interested, as you call it. I never saw her until tonight. I wouldn't do it, anyhow. Aside from the risk to her, it's against the law."

"Is it against the law if there's enough in it?" Jerry said nastily.

TELL BEVERLY

Chris kept his temper with difficulty. "I'll let that go," he said. "She's going to have this child, Ames, and she isn't asking a great deal. She doesn't see it as blackmail, nor do I. After all, it's your child."

"So she says!"

He was badly frightened, however. After a time he stopped the car at a curb and lighted a cigarette. Chris saw that he was white and twitching.

"What in heaven's name does a man do in circumstances like these?" he demanded. "I'm to be married in a few weeks, Arden, and you know Beverly. She'd throw me over in a second if she knew."

"I suppose, if that happened, you wouldn't marry the Martin girl?"

"No!"

"Then," Chris said gravely, "I'd pay up like a man, Ames. And I'd tell Beverly before I married her. She might—" he hesitated—"she might be more understanding than you think."

Ames laughed without mirth. "You know her," he said shortly.

JILTED GIRL APPEALS to Dr. Chris Arden to aid in the solution of her problem. "I want some one young enough to understand and be interested in helping me," she explains.

[illegible] good, Arden. I'll pay up, but I'll not tell Bev. Not now. Nor ever."

Chris closed the door of the car and [illegible] "That's [illegible] by heavens, if you're not good to Beverly, I'll make life [illegible] for you."

He walked home, unhappy and dissatisfied. He had saved Ursula Martin so far as she could be saved—but what about Beverly? This reckless defiant boy was not the Jerry Ames he had remembered, and [illegible] To put her over into such hands—

When he reached his door again, there was a messenger boy on the step, and he signed for a telegram. It was from Hiram Mortimer and it read:

"Mother sinking. Would like to see you."

Letitia was dying. There was no particular trouble as Hiram said when he met Chris at the station. Nothing that anyone could find out. It was merely as if she didn't care to live any [illegible]

"She misses Father, I guess," was Hiram's laconic statement.

And later on, Chris, having gone over to her, was inclined to agree with her. It was as if Letitia, asleep, had said with [illegible] had imparted to her something which now was gone.

[illegible] was a wide clear wide bed, so small and light that her body hardly raised the bedding, with that hollow space beside her, and her mind quite clear and fearless.

"I think Dave needs me, Chris."

A GOOD WIFE

"Don't you think you're needed here, too?"

"Things [illegible] different. The boys are married and have their own lives. They will be much better [illegible] way of life. I've always had to be [illegible] after."

It was true, however, with the two sons-in-law [illegible] the daughters-in-law hurrying about in the kitchen that she really opened up her heart to Chris as [illegible] she had never done to any one in her [illegible]

Life as queer Chris. Dave wasn't in love with me when he married me. There was a girl, he wanted her, she went away.

He loved you and the rest of his life, my dear.

Maybe I never do know Chris. He wasn't [illegible] talking. For he needed me, and I made him a good wife.

She will [illegible] sleep again, but always she held the hand. It was as if she could say to him the things she could never say to her sons, things that she felt must be said.

She died a week later, her sons standing tall and different about her bed and their wives respectfully in the background.

Chris was astonished and touched to find that she had left him five thousand dollars, to be used for study abroad or [illegible]

It was during that absence of his that the [illegible] and divorce of Beverly's [illegible] marriage were announced, and he knew that it was too late to do anything.

He was tempted to take Letitia's money and go abroad at once. But even then he knew that flight was not his answer.

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie Enters Society

By Brandon Walsh

PLEASE EXCUSE PANKY POO— HE IS VERY SENSITIVE — I SIMPLY CANNOT TEACH HIM NOT TO FRIGHTEN EVERY STRANGE DOG HE MEETS
ZERO AIN'T SCARED — HE KNOWS YOUR DOG CAN'T REACH HIM
ARF ARF ARF ARF
MY NAME IS SYLVIA HOBBS — MAMA IS MRS JAMES' FIRST COUSIN — SHE THINKS YOU ARE A VERY CHARMING YOUNG LADY AND HAS GIVEN ME PERMISSION TO PLAY WITH YOU — I THINK YOUR DOG IS CUTE — WHAT BREED —?
OH ZERO AIN'T NO SPECIAL KIND OF POOCH — HE'S AN ORPHAN JUST LIKE I AM — BUT HE'S AWFUL SMART AN' KIND DO TRICKS — AN' I THINK HE'S SWELL — EVEN IF HE COULDN'T DO NO TRICKS I'D LIKE HIM JUST AS MUCH —
DARRELL McCLURE
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THANK YOU — I LIKE TEA AN I'LL BET MAMA'S DOLLS MUST BE GRAND

What's Doing Along Boston's Picture Rialto

Two Feature Films at Keith's Tomorrow

A program [illegible] with Mischa Auer, Mary Boland, Edward Everett Horton and the Little Tough Guys in Society and the newcomer to the Dixie, Lucille Ball, comedy, Annabel Takes a Tour, comes tomorrow at the Keith Memorial Theater. Previous showings will be held at usual times, at 2 and 10 p.m.

Filmed from an original screen play by Eliaas Ellinger and Mortimer Offner, In Society tells what happens when a hippy and the [illegible] mother, Mary Boland, adopts a lot of alley kids as an excuse to help her in love and Jackie Searl, to use the [illegible] possibilities of youth.

Mischa Auer appears as an eccentric psychiatrist and Edward Everett Horton depicts the [illegible] English butler who is horrified by the antics and behavior of the little gentlemen from the settlement house. Helen Parrish, also starred in Little Tough Guys in Society, this time as Searl's sweetheart.

Efforts of the slum kids led by Frankie Thomas to get Searl to abandon his idea of spending his life in bed gets a complication for a mix of fast comedy sequences in the film.

Annabel Takes a Tour reveals the [illegible] way by the [illegible] publicity man in exploiting Annabel's personal appearance in Chicago. The tricks and [illegible] tions experienced by the film star when the press agent's stunts boomerang make for the picture hilarious fun.

The comedy is the second in a series based on characters created by Charles Hoffman. Jackie Oakie and Lucille Ball portray a high-powered press agent and a temperamental movie star who are [illegible] by him to every city in the land of the series. The antics of Annabel [illegible]

Olivia De Havilland and Dick Powell in Warners' "Hard to Get," opening at the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow.

Astaire, Rogers Due at Boston

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their latest co-starring vehicle, "Carefree," and James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl" make up the two-feature program booked for the RKO Boston for a three-day showing, starting tomorrow.

The dancing stars are cast in "Carefree" as a psychiatrist and [illegible] patient, and the [illegible] efforts to analyze the young lady's romantic problems lead to a series of hilarious events spiced with gay music and cheerful dancing.

"Boy Meets Girl" is based on the stage success and concerns the [illegible] stunt in the antic careers of the two [illegible] writers played by Cagney and O'Brien.

MOVIE CLOCK

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Paderewski Agrees to Make Film in Hollywood

Mendez Will Handle Noted Pianist's Opus

By DOROTHY MANNERS
(Pinch hitting for Louella Parsons)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16 — No wonder Lothar Mendez turned down Paramount's offer to make a picture in London, for he has a much hotter iron in the fire to make Ignace Paderewski's first American picture here in Hollywood for the same company.

When Mendez directed the great pianist in "Moonlight Sonata" he asked him if he would make another picture with him.

Ignace Paderewski

"No," replied the 78-year-old musical statesman, "I have given my best-loved numbers in this and I have nothing to offer the screen as an actor."

But he must have underestimated the sensational success of "Moonlight Sonata" here and on the continent. Today Mendez cabled Paris's offer to Paderewski in London.

The answer will be good news to music lovers the world over. He will accept a one-picture contract and come to Hollywood, providing his good friend Lothar Mendez has complete say on the story and the direction.

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A Line or Two: Talk about Jack Oakie, Patsy Kelly and Marjorie Rambeau losing 40 or 50 pounds. Joan Blondell's mother has shed a mere 78 and looks like Dick Powell's sister-in-law . . . Jean Hersholt's son, Allan, and Osa Massen, the pretty Danish actress, have matrimonial intentions the end of the month . . . William Dieterle, who announced he was going to free lance at the expiration of his Warner contract, has signed a new ticket with them and will do "The Life of Beethoven" with Paul Muni as his first . . . M-G-M is readying "These Glamour Girls" Jane Hall's Cosmopolitan Magazine story for the screen. And why not — that act has enough glamour girls for any picture, with enough left over for a sequel.

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Snapshots of Hollywood

Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward aren't waiting until Saturday but are marrying this morning at Santa Barbara . . . the cutest romance in town has reached the [illegible] stage . . . between Deanna Durbin and Vaughan Paul, son of Val Paul, former studio manager at U. . . . Ely Culbertson, the bridge expert, looking over Hollywood night life at the "Gay White Way" with Helen Twelvetrees who is heading back to New York for a play they're calling "Garden Boy" "Gone Out On a Limb" at Columbia because they can't get it cast. That's all for today. See you tomorrow.

Ritz Brothers' Antics at Bowdoin

The Ritz Brothers in "Straight Place and Show," based on the Damon Runyon play is the feature picture on the Bowdoin Square screen today through Friday. Ethel Merman sings two new songs in this one in her attempt to woo Richard Arlen from Phyllis Brooks' arms.

The second picture is "Hold That Co-Ed," featuring John Barrymore.

'Mayerling' Shows On Newsreel Screen

"Mayerling," last year's Academy Award winner in the foreign field, is currently showing on Newsreel screen, where it will probably run for two weeks. Co-starred are Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux.

New Musical Due at Shubert Theater Soon

Dwight Deere Wiman, whose "I Married An Angel" delighted Hub theatergoers before it became the current Broadway musical hit, is bringing another ambitious musical comedy production, "Great Lady" to Boston. With J. H. Del Bordie, he will present it at the Shubert Theater on Tuesday evening prior to its Broadway opening.

Eliza Jumel, the woman who is supposed to have caused the duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr and who was one of America's most fascinating women, is the principal role of "Great Lady."

Eliza no better than she should be in her girlhood in Providence, lived to become the wealthiest woman in the United States, the wife of a Vice-President of the United States, the intimate of Paris and New York society and in her own right the nearest thing to a Madame de Maintenon or DuBarry that this country ever produced.

Earl Crocker and Lowell Brentano wrote the book and Frederick Loewe the score.

For their company, Wiman and Del Bordo drafted Hollywood's Tyler Carbonara. Norma Terris has been induced to return to the musical stage to play the leading feminine role. Irene Bordoni's another former musical star imperiously cast. Other featured roles are played by Helen Ford, Joseph Macaulay and Sheppard Strudwick.

Bretaigne Windust, who staged the last few plays for the Lunts, has been engaged to direct "Great Lady." Albert Johnson is doing the decors and William Dollar the choreography. Lucinda Ballard will design the Regency period costumes.

Football Games At South Station

Members of the Boston College and Boston University football teams have been invited to view newsreels of the game played at Fenway Park on South Station Theater screen this week.

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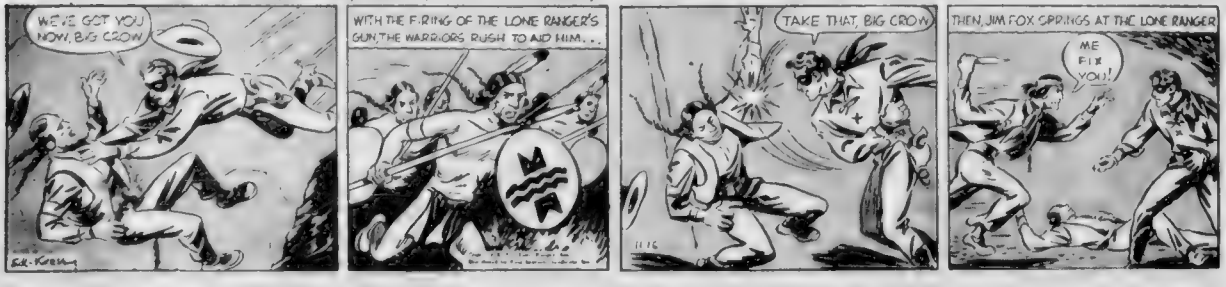
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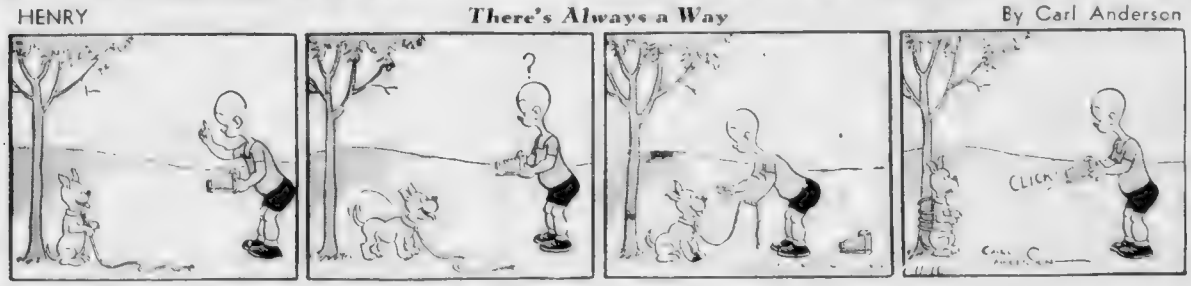
HENRY — *There's Always a Way* — By Carl Anderson



Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Exclusive:

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Colonel Fulgencia Batista, boss of Cuba, presented a plan to President Roosevelt which he thinks might help solve the German refugee question . . . The Pearl of the Antilles, in Batista's opinion, is the ideal haven for the German Jewry.

New York theme songs:

The feud between the night club owners of New York and Deputy Police Commissioner [illegible] is really raging . . . . The commissioner has been closing up places after hours. Citing [illegible] of the statutes . . . Tonight a committee met yesterday at the Paramount hotel to appeal to Mayor La Guardia for relief . . .

GEORGE HOLLAND

One phase of the battle which has been waged by the New York papers is that the officials of the World's Fair are leaning at the police commissioner . . . [illegible] A. Wilson, boniface of the Fair has been in almost constant contact with the night club boys. They had formulated a plan to make the New Years eve the greatest celebration in the history of Manhattan. Nils T. Granlund, proprietor of the "Mid-Nite Frolics" which is [illegible] for a night, had suggested a pair of [illegible] . . . New Year's Eve was to be known officially as "The Dawn of a New Day" . . . And when the whistles, hiccoughs, horns and noise makers were to be ringing in the New Year, the New York night club world was planning to acclaim 1939 as "The World's Fair Era" . . .

To further the World's Fair publicity, the fusion of Whalen and the cabaret owners planned to canvass cities like Boston to hail the New Year here as "The Dawn of a New Day."

Then Commissioner O'Leary threw consternation into their ranks by shutting down such places as the International Casino for alleged violation of the nudity clause in the regulations . . .

There will likely be a real dog-fight soon . . . .

If you will bear a bit further with the New York scene, it may be interesting to know that Milton Berle is the talk of the town again . . . His contest with Henny Youngman and Tommy Riggs in the war of wits at Kay Kayser's Hotel Pennsylvania . . . Celebrity night was a sharp victory . . .

[illegible] . . . Master of ceremonies in a [illegible] . . . Kayser retorted: Who do you think I am, Bernhardt? . . . It isn't the stuff on the face that's funny, it's what's behind it. But they didn't know you in the army, at all, perhaps were [illegible] . . .

Once Over Lightly:

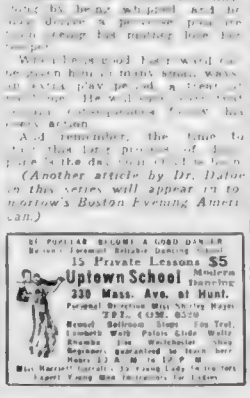
[illegible] . . . Bobby Clark . . . Where's No. 13? in 52nd street . . . [illegible] . . . Billy Gaxton . . . Billy sang "If I Had You" . . . Jane Cowl . . . Jane Seitz, Nicky Hart, owner of the [illegible] . . . Fay Patsy Kelly, Teddy Jewel, who [illegible] . . . Sheehan, writer of [illegible] . . . present . . .

Cafe was in such splendid voice that both Patsy Kelly and Frances Fay declined when they were urged cordially to entertain . . . When reminded of the present, this does not happen as a rule . . . Teddy Powell is dexterously [illegible] engaged before his closest friends hear the news . . . The girl is Margaret James, whose face and form were reflected on the front page of a national picture magazine . . .

[illegible] New York restaurants are going great guns . . . [illegible] are heralding as the next Eleanor [illegible] and Jean Murray, the No. 1 personality [illegible] stage Sunday at one of the Broadway [illegible] . . . Joe Moss and Lou Clayton with Miss [illegible] . . . [illegible] Hugh Herbert and Lou [illegible] . . . Peggy Conklin at the Pennsylvania Grill . . .

QUAKE SHAKES JAPAN

TOKYO, Nov. 16 (AP)—A earthquake of moderate intensity [illegible] eastern and central Japan [illegible] Early reports told of no damage . . .



Dafoe Reveals No Quin Ever Got a Whipping

This is another of a series of articles on child culture and training by the famous physician of the Dionne quintuplets appearing in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

By ALLAN ROY DAFOE, M. D.
Personal Physician of the Dionne Quintuplets

This week a young mother in New York wrote me a rather pathetic letter telling me how she had honestly tried to train her child, but that his only reaction seemed to be resentment.

Her letter was almost hysterical in its tone as I had little difficulty in visualizing the woman herself. "After what I've done and said to her I'm a fool in a spanking boy."

So I wrote her and in a [illegible] as I could I suggested to her that it was she not the child that needed [illegible] . . .

For too many parents a threat is [illegible] the end result is a whipping. I think that is one of the worst ways possible of teaching discipline. I read once in the words of some scholar that discipline was the art of making disciples. That is the art of leadership.

CAN'T CONTROL SELF

Too often parents whip a child when they are angry. One mother like the one I [illegible] loses her temper when her little boy won't mind. The child knows his mother has lost her temper and he rather enjoys seeing her fly off the handle. It makes him feel very very important.

But this isn't all. When the child realizes that his parent cannot control her temper, he loses his respect for her. From then on he obeys only because she is bigger and stronger than he. Very probably by this time he has lost sight of the fact that he has done wrong and when she whips his only reaction is one of resentment. He feels that he has been done an injustice.

QUINS NEVER WHIPPED

One thing modern experimental education has discovered is the importance of parent behavior in managing a child. It has been found that the real root of [illegible] and [illegible] in children and a parent who [illegible] with a child that he will obey without the use of any [illegible] strength.

Think what a place the Quintuplets nursery would be if any one of them disobeyed. It was brought she was whipped. [illegible] they are almost too busy exploring what's going [illegible] to get better behaved children.

The first principle in [illegible] is to [illegible] that child [illegible] from [illegible] one of the nurses would [illegible] but [illegible] at [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] refused.

REWARD FOR GOOD

[illegible] to be [illegible] The best thing to do to give him certain rewards for good behavior and [illegible] he should be penalized when it is bad. That is the great thing; let him discover that if he is bad, then he is punished, not by whipping but by depriving [illegible] Punishment is [illegible] by [illegible] and [illegible] be deprived [illegible] hour or [illegible] by [illegible] Remember the [illegible] like any [illegible] by being whipped and he may develop a personality [illegible] has mother love [illegible] .

What is good behavior can be given him in many ways. [illegible] extra play period, a treat or [illegible] He will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BLONDIE

Presto, Changeo!

By Chic Young

I HAVE TO PHONE THE CLEANERS—I LEFT A FIVE DOLLAR BILL IN THE SUIT I SENT THERE TO BE CLEANED THIS MORNING
NO, MR BUMSTEAD, WE DIDN'T FIND ANY MONEY IN YOUR SUIT
OH MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS
DON'T BE SO UPSET DEAR! I FOUND YOUR MONEY BEFORE I GAVE THE SUIT TO THE CLEANER—YOUR FIVE DOLLARS IS SAFE
OH GOODY GOODY—WHERE IS IT?
HERE IT IS

POPEYE

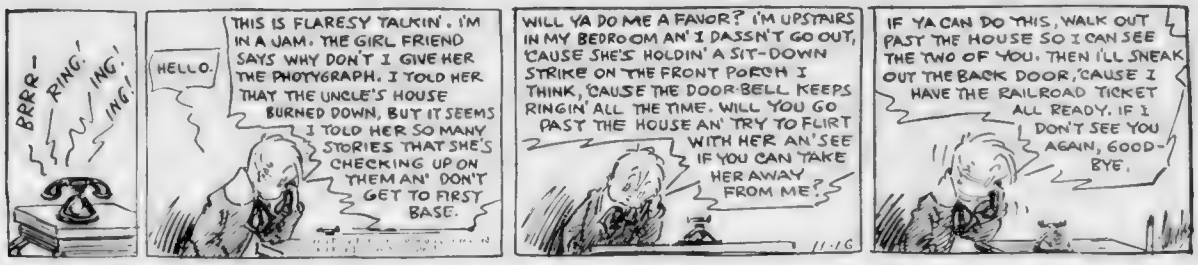
Butterfingers!

The Thimble Theater

SKIPPY

A Strike for Freedom

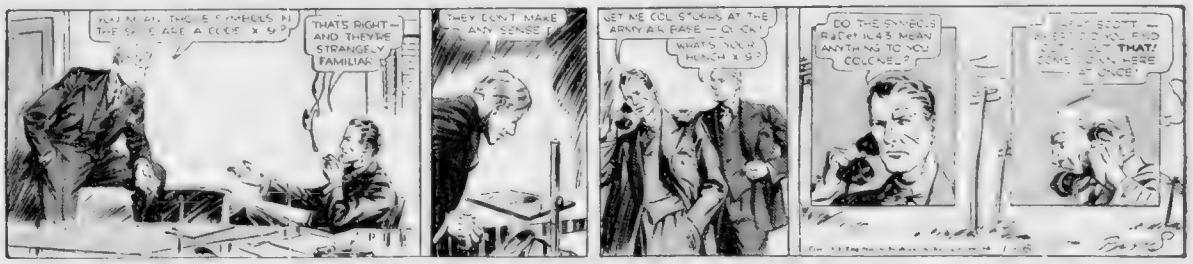
By Percy L. Crosby


BRRR! RING! ING! ING!
HELLO.
THIS IS FLARESY TALKIN'. I'M IN A JAM. THE GIRL FRIEND SAYS WHY DON'T I GIVE HER THE PHOTYGRAPH. I TOLD HER THAT THE UNCLE'S HOUSE BURNED DOWN, BUT IT SEEMS I TOLD HER SO MANY STORIES THAT SHE'S CHECKING UP ON THEM AN' DON'T GET TO FIRST BASE.
WILL YA DO ME A FAVOR? I'M UPSTAIRS IN MY BEDROOM AN' I DASSN'T GO OUT, 'CAUSE SHE'S HOLDIN' A SIT-DOWN STRIKE ON THE FRONT PORCH I THINK, 'CAUSE THE DOOR-BELL KEEPS RINGIN' ALL THE TIME. WILL YOU GO PAST THE HOUSE AN' TRY TO FLIRT WITH HER AN' SEE IF YOU CAN TAKE HER AWAY FROM ME?
IF YA CAN DO THIS, WALK OUT PAST THE HOUSE SO I CAN SEE THE TWO OF YOU. THEN I'LL SNEAK OUT THE BACK DOOR, 'CAUSE I HAVE THE RAILROAD TICKET ALL READY. IF I DON'T SEE YOU AGAIN, GOOD-BYE.

SECRET AGENT X-9

He Speaks the Colonel's Language

By Robert Storm


THAT'S RIGHT—AND THEY'RE STRANGELY FAMILIAR
THEY DON'T MAKE ANY SENSE
GET ME COL STOKES AT THE ARMY AIR BASE—QUICK!
WHAT'S YOUR HUNCH X 9?
DO THE SYMBOLS RACE 1643 MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU COLONEL?
THAT! COME ON—HERE AT ONCE!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Feet Were Made Before Burros

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

POOR LOLA—YOU'VE DONE SOME BAD THINGS IN YOUR LIFE—BUT YOU DON'T DESERVE THIS—
AS THE AIR IN THE CHAMBER SLOWLY REACHES THE SUFFOCATION POINT....
I DID MY BEST—NARDA—LOOKS LIKE THIS—IS AS FAR—AS I'LL GET—
MEANWHILE, LOTHAR'S LITTLE BURRO HAS GIVEN UP UNDER LOTHAR'S WEIGHT—AND REFUSES TO BUDGE
GET UP, GET UP, DUMB DONKEY, HORSE!
ME COMING! ME COMING!

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A mother writes: "I am a new and enthusiastic advocate of Dr. True's Elixir. It is so mild and gentle in action I am thankful that I have discovered this excellent laxative and round worm expeller for the children." Mrs. Agnes Quigley, Brighton, Mass.

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FOR YOUNG AND OLD *AT DRUGGISTS*

MARKETS BOSTON AMERICAN COMMENT

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST MORNING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1939

HOURLY

PLAY-BY-PLAY

IN THE

STOCK MARKET

The stock market slumped rather sharply today after starting off on a buoyant note under the leadership of the war preparation steel and aviation favorites.

10-11 Brisk demand for aviation issues, particularly stocks and warrants, lifted prices of a number more than 2 points in early dealings. Rails were about the only exceptions to the higher trend. Then heavy selling set in. Prices held firm although activity began to slip. Here and there a small accumulation was in evidence. A few profit takers took advantage of the better levels. Tops were shaded and trading centered in the two favored war groups. Others did very little and utilities declined to sag. Among the specialties Westinghouse was outstanding with a gain of 3 points on the day's trades. Prices were firming at the hour's end. Volume 420,000 shares.

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11-12 Wall Street turned in a new brisk jump of 6 points but it was customary for the extremely thin market issue to run wild when activities are in demand. The closing began to trade in better volume, however, as professional traders were caught at a disadvantage. Some short-covering was also in evidence. Transactions were confined largely to the war stocks and the aviation issues. Volume 1,000,000 shares.

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12-1—Many stocks were moved up sharply but the gains were not as impressive as a point on the other side. There also a number of 1 to 2 point gainers to be found. Dealings were light and provided the quietest session with a bright spot by pushing ahead for a gain of more than 2 most of which was retained. Aviations and steels behaved more sedately with some giving up part of early gains and the latter dropping back about even with last night. Prices had encountered definite resistance just under last week's highs and brokers reported some short selling was encouraged. Transfers 91 [illegible]

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1-2 Prices were fairly well maintained in the rapid-fire session. All groups participated in the [illegible] Aviations were in the limelight as [illegible] Steels and motors [illegible] Specialties [illegible] Transfers were [illegible] shares.

Aircraft Co. Plans New Stock Issue

[illegible]

CLOTH PRICES FIRM

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Cotton [illegible] markets were less active today, but prices were firm. Buying [illegible] and interests and [illegible] the end of the week. [illegible] Wool prices [illegible] Raleigh [illegible]

N. E. Prospects Are Definitely Improved

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

How are conditions in New England? Definitely better than a month ago and the outlook promises continued activity well into next year.

That is how the men most intimately concerned with that nebulous thing called the business cycle feel about businesses. They are the purchasing agents who make monthly reports to the local association.

Each of the specific questions they answer in regard to details of their individual industries or trades bears out the definitely better situation.

A quick resume proves that point. Commodity prices are found the same by 81 per cent of the reporting companies. As regards inventories 38 per cent say they are smaller and 51 per cent the same.

Such a lineup bespeaks health and ability to do better.

Collections reports show improvement for 12 per cent with 84 per cent failing to note a change. Non-fund credit tight and 84 per cent say it is ample.

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The wherewithall to do business is there and fear to do it absent.

Finally employment for 85 per cent is the same to higher and buying policies have been held in such tight grip that ready expansion is possible. And without strain.

With this survey by the New England Purchasing Agents Association to support previous views the writer has no fear that "home town" astigmatism made possible the rosy forecasts of past weeks.

However, if this is not enough it should help to know that Forbes Magazine has selected Boston as one of the best places for concentrating sales efforts, for collections and for business promotions.

Boston and the five other nearby cities that make up the territory in the opinion of Forbes Magazine [illegible] best bets spot in the United States.

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Sellers came to the stock market, they saw what looked like a vulnerable position but they failed to conquer. Maybe that is going out on a limb but we can not very well feel otherwise. After a session and almost a half of having prices on the run sellers could not get things rolling fast enough downhill to crack the list wide-open.

And if hopes of a sharp correction are cherished then it must also be admitted a sharp crack in values should follow preliminary selling.

We think this is particularly so where the market has broken upside out of a "line" formation.

Fansteel Co. Gives 10 P. C. Pay Boost

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—[illegible] increases of 10 per cent were announced here for 137 executive, office and laboratory workers of the Fansteel Metallurgical Company, where one of the first anti-[illegible] sitter shutdown strikes was staged.

Laborers and mechanics were not affected by the raise, effective December 1, according to President [illegible] Aitchison.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

Air Reduction	(1½)	65	¼
Allied Chem	(6)	185	3
Amer Bank N	(2½)	19	a
American Can	(4)	98½	a
Amer Smelt	(3.50)	56	a
Amer Sugar	(1.25)	26	a ¼
American T&T	(9)	148	a 1½
American Tob B	(3)	90	a
Am W W & E	(.50)	14	a
Anaconda	(1.25)	36	a ¼
Atlantic Ref	(1.50)	28	– ¼
Atchison T&S	(5)	41	a ¼
Atl C Line	(1.50)	28	a ¼
Bethlehem Stl	(3)	74	a
Bruns Mfg	(.50)	33½	
Bliklen M T	(2.50)	13	a ¼
Case J I	(5)	93	1
Caterpillar Tr	(2)	47½	a ¼
Celanese	(2.25)	24½	¼
Ches & Ohio	(2.50)	35¾	a
Chrysler	(5.50)	83½	1 a
Colum G & E	(.45)	7½	
Comm'l Credit	(4)	57	a ¼
Commercial I T	(4)	61	a 1
Consolidated Ed	(2)	31	a – 1
Corn Products	(3)	66	a ½
Cont Can	(1.50)	40	1 a
Deere & Co	(1.35)	22½	
Delaware & Hud		23	a 1½
Douglas Air		65½	a
Du Pont	(1.85)	148	a
Eastman Kodak	(6)	186	2
Elec Auto-L	(.90)	34	a
First Nat Stre	(1.50)	41	a
General Elec	(.70)	44¾	1
General Foods	(3)	39	a
Gen Motors	(3.50)	50	a ¼
Gillette S R	(.35)	8½	a ¼
Goods T&R	(1.50)	34	a ¼
Great No Ry of	(5)	27	a ¼
Homestake M	(4.50)	61	2
Inter Harv	(2.15)	63	a 2¼
Inter Nickel	(.60)	54	1 a
Int P&P pf	(2.50)	50	a
Inter T&T		9½	
Johns Manv	(4.75)	103¾	– ¼
Kennecott	(2.40)	45½	a ¼
Lib Ow Ford	(2.50)	55	a
Loew's Inc	(2)	58	a 1¼
Mont Ward	(1.50)	50½	1 a
Nash-Kely	(12½)	10	a
Nat Biscuit	(1.80)	26	a ¼
Nat Dairy	(.90)	13¾	a ¼
Nat Dist ll	(2)	29	a
N Y Central		20	a
No American	(.90)	22	– ¼
No Pacific		12½	a
Owens Ill	(1)	73	a ¼
Penn R R	(1.25)	22¾	– ¼
Phillips Morr	(6.75)	139	– ¼
Phillips Pet	(2)	40	a ¼
Pub Serv N J	(1.60)	33	a ¼
Pullman	(1.50)	37	– ¼
Republic Steel		24½	a
Safeway Strs	(.75)	28	a – ¼
Schenley Dist	(.50)	22	a
Sears Roebuck	(3)	75	a ¼
Simmons Co	(2.25)	33	a
Socony Vac	(.40)	13	a
So Pacific		20	a
Stand O Ind	(1)	28	a ¼
Stand O N J	(1)	53	
Stone & Webster		15½	
Sw F & Co	(1.20)	26	a
Texas Corp	(2)	45	a ¼
Trans C & C	(2.40)	88	a 1
Union Pacific	(6)	95	a
United Air	(2.50)	37	a
United Drug	(1.50)	6¼	
United Fruit	(3)	62	a ¼
U S Ind Alco		29	a
U S Rubber		51	a 1¼
U S Steel	(4)	65	
U S Steel Corp	(1)	67	a ¼
West Union	(2.25)	27	– 2
West Air Br	(1.60)	31	
Westinghouse	(3)	118	a
Woolworth	(2.40)	52¾	a
Yellow T & C		20	a ¼
Young S&T	(2.50)	53	1 a

Par Pulp last year, 6% [illegible] thus far for payment in 1939. [illegible] Extra—[illegible] in cash [illegible] of both.

SEC Welcomes Utility Co. Offer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—[illegible] Commission [illegible] to-day welcomed a [illegible] offer of the Texas United Corporation to [illegible] of the corporation's [illegible] and simplification of the corporate structure of utility holding companies.

United holds investments in many utility systems, it offered to [illegible] in connection with the [illegible] steps of voluntary [illegible] the country.

BOSTON WOOL MART SLOW

The wool market in Boston today was very slow. Offers [illegible] were closed on modern [illegible] of fine territory wool in original bags at 66 to 68 cents [illegible] to short French combing [illegible] and at 64 to 71 cents for good French combing [illegible]

Humanized Ad Plea Sounded

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service
Economic Commentator.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (INS)—Humanized corporate reports will help to restore the "forgotten link" between management's desk and the fireside.

Drawing an obvious analogy from the technique of national politics, Wesley A. Gilman, of Philadelphia, a senior officer of a national advertising agency, forecast that the company statements scheduled for publication early in 1939 will set a new high record in general excellence and intelligibility.

This checks with information which this writer has received in more than 500 letters from executives about the proposed streamlining of company financial statements.

Referring to the "forgotten link" before the Life Advertising Association convention in Atlantic City Mr. Gilman said:

"I should like to speak of the link that was forgotten (in the tween the management's desk and the fireside. Let's pick up the rapid growth of business) forgotten link and work on it. Let's go right to the people and tell them our problems."

"When business is good let's tell them and tell them why. When it is bad, let's do the same.

"Let's discuss taxes, legislation, plans, aspirations—let's talk in a friendly and neighborly way about everything that affects us that might affect them.

"There is the place to recapture public confidence and hold it. There is the place where good.

Power Output Makes Advance

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Electric power production in the United States for the week ended November 12 advanced more than seasonally expected, the Edison Electric Institute has reported as the nation's industrial machine hummed along at recovery pace.

Output of 2,209,324,000 kilowatt hours was 1 of 1 per cent over 2,207,444,000 in the preceding week and 1.5 per cent above 2,176,557,000 in the similar 1937 week.

The advance carried the Associated Press index of production to a new top for the year at 114.9. The index, based on the 1929-30 average and seasonally adjusted for seasonal and trading conditions, stood at 114.4 last week and 111.1 a year ago.

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Austen Lake:

On to Appomattox; Echo Of Harvard vs Virginia

AS I HAVE OFTEN SAID with my quaint, blunt knack for coining an original truth, "Human nature is a funny thing."

AUSTEN LAKE

I must tell you how I happened to hit on this brain-child. It was during the 1935 World Series when the Detroit bleacherites were holding their garbage riot and heaving volleys of half-eaten, box lunches at the St. Louis left fielder.

From where I sat on the press peak I said, out loud, "Human nature is a funny thing"—like that! So all the journalists within earshot stole the epigram for their own and began sending it out on the wires, and since then it has come into universal use—one of those inspired whimsies which pop into mind once in a man's lifetime. That is how the bon mot, "Human nature is a funny thing," came to be born. Maybe you have heard it!

So now I find myself saying it once again, because Virginia's football team came up to Cambridge last Saturday and worked off some of Civil War grudges by reliving in fancy, with Morgan, and standing in memory with Stonewall Jackson. The kids didn't bring any old muskets or cavalry sabers along. They just used knuckles and tongues.

The well-authenticated story is that a Virginia lineman whacked the nose of Bill Coleman, a Harvard guard, beneath the pile-up and observed: "There, suh, dat's for Yankee!"

The dean, Yancey in the case was a Baltimorean by birth. So upon Coleman's indignant denial and recital of his family tree, the Virginian with that inherited Southern courtesy which is associated with white-haired mammies, the aroma of honeysuckle and pan-fried chicken, expressed chagrin at having whacked a snoot descended from the Confederacy.

Another Harvard player receiving a covert sock, was heard to say: "That's for General Sherman!"

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The Why of Dam Yankees

AS A STUDENT OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR, I like to toy with such matters. I would call the above-mentioned incidents examples of what psychology calls "racial memory" or the "collective unconscious," which concern mental traits and mass emotion inherited from grand-daddy to father to son. For science states that strong notions do not die with their originators, but go on echoing through the generations.

So, at the risk of [illegible] which perhaps we already have [illegible] those many years and two generations have passed over the bones since the battles of the Wilderness, I would hypothesize that for which Jimmy Lewis was fined. At least one of all the Virginia boys knows of the War between the States. From them it takes like [illegible] Robert E. Lee campaign hat, [illegible] their grandsires sashes and the tattered remnants of the Stars and Bars as they are [illegible] from Southern doorways.

But the boys have obtained a deep-grained animosity against Dan Yankees which they picture as a sinister people bloated with [illegible] hoot like family sterling, old grandfather clocks and jugs of aromatic Southern whiskey. They learn to lisp Dan. Yankee before being weaned to their first mint [illegible]

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Something From Horace Greeley

I MUST TELL YOU A SECRET. During his pre-game [illegible] before shooing the Virginians through the players' tunnel to meet Harvard Coach Frank Murray, a carpet bagger from Boston, handed round a faded, yellowing woodcut printed in Horace Greeley's New York Tribune dated July 16, 1864. It was the picture of a Union officer in the blue and brass of the Federal army.

"That," snorted Murray in a high tremolo, "is Dick Harlow, the present Harvard coach, when he was attached to Sherman's staff on his March to the Sea."

A suckling sigh went round the circle of players. This stirred their hot blood. For every Virginian is born with blood at a gentle boil.

"Yes suh," shouted Murray, faking a Bluegrass accent, "Thar he-uns is—the varmint that robbed yo' gran'pap's henroost and stu'fed his fus' egg-collection afich bu'nin' down Atlanta. Wadda'yu say guys . . . er—wut yu-all say, honey-chilies?"

Well, no Union lapsication was going to get away with that! Seventy-five years of hostility flooded the kids' veins. Dimly to their ears came the rallying cries of Pickett's brigade as it stormed Seminary Ridge, the boom of Beauregard's canister, the thin cheers of Jeb Stuart's musketeers. For, in the deep South, they say such sounds have never died but go on whispering round the hills until eternity.

"And Harvard's captain, Bobby Green," screamed Murray, "is none other than General Grant's grand-nephew."

So the war was on!

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Harvard Had an Animosity Too

THAT ISN'T ALL. The University of Virginia was founded by Thomas Jefferson, patron saint of Democratic fundamentalists like Senators Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd, who gummed up some of the New Deal's pet legislation. Jefferson founded Virginia during his spare time after the War of 1812, when he was puttering around Monticello planting sweet magnolia trees and listening to the birds warble sweet in the springtime.

The use of Jefferson's old political motto, "Resistance to tyrants is Obedience to God," by the Party's secessionists in an effort to unhorse Harvard's Franklin D. Roosevelt, made the New Deal Democrats, like Felix Frankfurter and Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School, pretty sore. So I think you will agree, anyway you look at it, that the Harvard-Virginia game had the makings of a grand, natural feud.

It's a wonder Virginia didn't bring their squirrel rifles.

BRUINS NEED SHORE; LOSS AFFECTS GATE

Fans Chant, 'We Want Shore'

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible] minutes of hot [illegible] Boston Bruins and [illegible] [illegible] all no decision affair at the Boston Garden there were many evidences that Eddie Shore is still the darling of the gallery gods.

"We want Shore" greeted the Bruins as they skated on the ice for their pre-game warm-up. From various sections of the Garden, the "We want Shore" chorus rang out at fairly regular intervals all through the game.

Accompanied by Mrs. Shore, Eddie watched the game from the stadium and at times he acted as though the demands of the fans embarrassed him.

When the gallery gods "sat on the ice" to enforce their protests over the failure of the Bruins to meet the demands of their idol, they took a more serious stand. They didn't attend the game. There were approximately 2500 of the latter [illegible] seats unsold, which lowered the gross receipts about $400.

HELP SHORE'S CAUSE

Taking into consideration the [illegible] exhibited and the [illegible] afternoon the game showed Shore's case there was certain [illegible] which [illegible] the most part nothing more [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Brighton Fights Despite 'Breaks'

Plays Trade In Finale Tomorrow

Opening the [illegible] of the present grid campaign the Brighton High School eleven, which for the most part is composed of green material, faced Boston Trade School at the Ice House in the beginning of a double [illegible]

Under different circumstances Brighton might be counted upon to come through with an impressive record but fates decreed otherwise.

Late in the summer, word spread through the ranks that co-Captain-Elect Don Slayson would not be reporting for practice. Slayson, sparkling halfback and scoring star, was drowned at a summer camp [illegible]

At the beginning of the season a wise guard of upperclassmen were busy over Ross Park where the squad was working out. The absence of the captain-to-be deeply cut into the boys' spirits.

INJURED LEG

Coach Tom Scanlon knew what was the matter but tried to keep the outlook bright as well as put the candidates in a better frame of mind. He worked hard with the club so hard that one afternoon he was removed from the field with a leg injury.

At the hospital Scanlon was detained with a broken leg handing the head coaching reins to his assistant, Willie Murphy.

Murphy reported almost daily to Scanlon the results of the practice, only to hear, a few weeks back, that the head mentor had passed away. This double shock nearly ended football at the Brighton school but Coach Murphy took things in hand.

"The club, we all knew, had the makings of a championship eleven until these two blows drove a great part of the spirit out of the fellows," said Murphy.

"There was no problem teaching the gang gridiron tactics. The big problem was trying to keep up the morale.

BOYS LOVED TOM

"We had the boys fighting for their lost captain until the tragedy struck at Coach Scanlon. Then we had to start all over again.

"Tom was loved and respected by every boy who ever played for him, and that was never more noticeable than in this present group."

In six games the Orange and Black outfit has lined up a record that was of a high grade calibre. Brighton defeated Roxbury Memorial, Hyde Park dropped decisions to East Boston and South Boston, a dead game Charlestown team [illegible] Jamaica Plain by a narrow [illegible]

In the Brighton encounter Brighton had much the better of the argument in the Charlestown game and only [illegible] the winner [illegible]

In the face of all these unpredictable events, Coach Murphy has directed the team to a most successful season with the outlook bright for another victory against the Traders.

Murphy will be without the services of George Keefe, right halfback, but will have ever-ready Ed Burke to fill in with Adolph De Roco, John Newton and Jim Murphy in the backfield.

The line, led by co-Captain and Right Guard Bill Simon, will have Charlie Watson and Paul McGrath on the wings, Larry Cugini and Joe Pishkin at the tackles, Dan Leoni in the other guard slot and Red Caruso at center.

This group, with first call Reserves Willard Perry, Henry Prusman, James Haberson and Phil Centola, deserves a lot of credit for the mental punishment it has been forced to undergo—as do all the boys who have worked under the combined leadership of Scanlon and Murphy.

INVITE RIVAL TEAMS

Coach Gil Dobie and his Boston College Eagles, Coach Pat Hanley and his Boston University Terriers have been invited to attend the Trans-Lux Theater tonight, where motion pictures of the recent B. C.-B. U. game are now being shown.

Bill Murphy, who has succeeded the the late Tom Scanlon as football coach at Brighton. Inset, Larry Cugini, left tackle.

CHARLIE WATSON, LEFT END

Terriers Retain Spirit in Defeat

By MURRAY KRAMER

There is a most unusual situation existing at the Boston University camp in Weston these days.

The phenomenon is a Terrier club that has been lifted tremendously by a defeat and has been engendered with a new spirit.

Normally a loss means trouble but Boston University's loss to Boston College by a touchdown rather than the expected 40 points and the Terriers are now actually looking forward to their windup with Villanova next Saturday at Fenway Park.

Villanova, unbeaten for the past two years, is naturally a top heavy favorite. But the fear of a rout is gone and there will be many who will wend their way to Fenway Park to see a real battle.

NECHTEM AILING

Coach Hanley's ace Solly Nechtem will only be available for a short while and is definitely not a starter. Bob Leahy who came fast this past month has a bad ankle and right now it's an even bet he will be sidelined.

This leaves it up to Johnny Connearney, a good running back but a sophomore who lacks the experience of Solly and Bob. In addition, the veterans are real triple threats, while Johnny is only a fair passer.

Pat is also bothered no little over Alvin Clark, his sophomore halfback. Al came up with a bad ankle earlier in the season and was not in shape to play until last Friday.

In the Boston College game the Brighton boy played the entire second quarter and his work was brilliant.

COUNTING ON LAWRY

If he is not right, Russ Lawry will have to see "iron man" duty.

But, even with these problems, one thing is certain—the Terriers will be brought up to this game in the right mental attitude and will be ready to go. Whether they can cope with the Main Liner's attack is a question that will be answered on the field.

Poor Yale

Gardella, Harding Will Start

Andy Harding, left halfback, and Joe Gardella, fullback, will be [illegible] starters for Harvard against Yale according to official information from Soldiers Field.

Harding and Gardella both excelled as Dick Harlow's team crushed Virginia.

It isn't any secret at Cambridge that Gardella has been one of Harvard's hopes for the Yale game. He will be the only sophomore in the Crimson lineup.

Tubbs Macdonald and Tom Healey [illegible] will also be in the Harvard lineup against Yale. Macdonald has been Harvard's most brilliant offensive player this season. He [illegible]

FOLEY SURE OF LETTER

Frank Foley who played an consp[illegible]ous game against Yale last Fall, and Ben Smith will also carry their share of the burden in the Yale Bowl.

Dick Harlow has given his players hard practice behind closed doors. The Jayvees have been using Yale plays, and the varsity has had an excellent opportunity to try to stop them.

Harlow does not believe his players are over-confident. Harvard football teams realize that no Yale team is easy to beat. Even in those years when the Eli has not shown to good advantage it has usually rallied for the Harvard game.

Football enthusiasm is running high at Cambridge as a win over Yale will give Dick Harlow's team the "Big Three" championship since it has already defeated Princeton.

GAME AT NEW HAVEN

One of the largest Harvard crowds in recent years will journey to New Haven for the game. Many of the graduates and students will start for the battle scene Friday to take part in the gay festivities the night before, while other thousands will make the trip to the home of the Bulldog on Saturday.

Harvard is quoted as an 8 to 5 favorite in Cambridge and Boston with very little Yale money in sight.

Princeton Stops Army's Offense

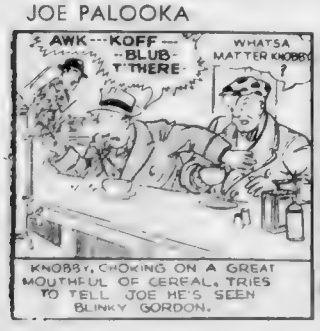
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 16 (AP)—Princeton's first and second elevens stopped Army's passing and running plays in a two-hour practice on University Field.

Mid-term examinations kept several varsity performers and a large number of scrubs out of action with the result that the Cadets' formations were poorly executed.

JAY-JAYS PLAY LYNN

The J. J. Club of East Boston and the Lynn American Legion squad will meet at the new Manning Bowl, Lynn, Sunday afternoon.

JOE PALOOKA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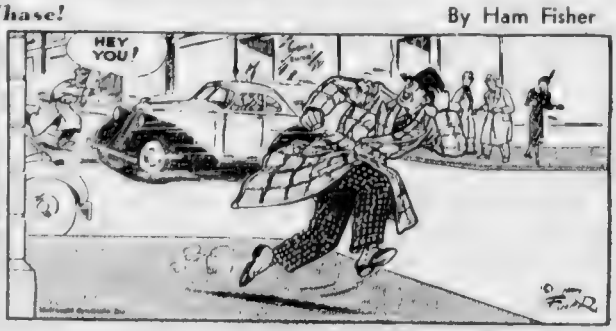
WHATSA MATTER KNOBBY?
KNOBBY, CHOKING ON A GREAT MOUTHFUL OF CEREAL, TRIES TO TELL JOE HE'S SEEN BLINKY GORDON.

The Chase!



By Ham Fisher

MR. BOSTON

Gus Sonnenberg Back in Town ⋮ *Dynamiter Talks Football, Wrestling*

By JACK CONWAY

GUS SONNENBERG, the old Dartmouth Dynamiter who made wrestling a million-dollar sport, came in from the Pacific Coast to say hello. He took a seat next to my desk, and remarked it was pleasant to be back in Boston again.

Mr. Boston

The man who thrilled hundreds of thousands of people on the football gridiron and in wrestling arenas looked as if he were in exceptionally good condition.

"I have a confession to make to you," declared Gus. "I have been living the quiet life for the past six months, training in the mountains of California, and am in the best condition I have been in since the night I won the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world by defeating Strangler Lewis before a packed house in the Garden."

The former world's champion told me he has decided that he can beat any of the present-day wrestlers if he is right.

"I lost several bouts because I tired as a result of lack of condition," admitted Sonnenberg. "Now that I am training as hard as I did when I played football at Dartmouth I have reduced to 210 pounds. That is only five pounds more than I weighed when I won the title from Lewis."

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Talks About Modern Football

I ASKED Sonnenberg how the modern game of football compared with the game he played when at Dartmouth.

"Football is faster and more scientific today than it was when I was in college," said Gus. "Anybody who says our modern football teams couldn't win from those of a dozen or more years ago does not know what he is talking about.

"The game has been opened up by the forward pass. Boys now handle a football from grammar school age. They are well schooled in football when in high school, and they know much about the sport by the time they reach college. They handle a football naturally, and throw it almost as good as they do a baseball.

"The big change in football is that the ball is handled more frequently than it used to be. Timing has improved, while the coaches each year figure out new plays to surprise the opposition and to thrill the crowd."

I asked Gus who was the greatest player he ever saw.

"Ernie Nevers of Stanford," was the quick response. "He could do anything on the gridiron."

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Praise for Green Bay Packers

SONNENBERG TOLD me he has seen the Green Bay Packers play.

"Green Bay has a wonderful club," asserted Gus. "It was easy to see how it won the Western title. Green Bay is undoubtedly the greatest football town in the world. It draws more people to football games than it has inhabitants. People travel 50 to 100 miles to watch the Packers play.

"Sammy Baugh has done much to make the Redskins a top team. He is today one of the high money players in professional football. He rates right up there with Whizzer White."

Sonnenberg revealed that George Marshall at one time tried to get him to join the Redskins when the latter team played in Boston.

"I was wrestling at the time," declared the old Dynamiter, "and Marshall asked me what I wanted to play football. I insisted that he name the price, and he finally set $350 a game as his top figure. I told him I wasn't interested in playing football for that kind of money.

"If I had signed with the Redskins, I would have got myself into good condition. I felt at the time I had the color and ability to have made the turnstiles click.

"Football players as a class are poorly paid which is why the game is so good for the promoters who have winning teams. Most of the linesmen get from $75 to $100 a game, while the backs receive from $150 to $250 a game.

"It is a short season for the players, and so few of them are going to get wealthy."

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Praise for "Fighting Irish"

IN RATING the great football teams of the country, Gus mentioned Notre Dame and Texas Christian.

"I haven't seen this year's Dartmouth eleven play," said Sonnenberg. "In fact I have never had the good fortune to watch Captain Reb McLeod in action. I am told by Dartmouth men that McLeod is real All-America.

"The Dartmouth-Cornell game must have been worth watching."

Sonnenberg told me he would drop in at the Garden tomorrow night to see Dan O'Mahony battle "The Shadow."

"Now that I am back in condition again, I want to take a peek at all possible challengers," asserted the man who moved wrestling from the small halls into the million-dollar arenas.

Jockey Nash Set Down

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 16—Ronnie Nash, leading jockey at Narragansett Park horse race track, today was under suspension for the remainder of the meeting after being disqualified for fouling in the feature Roxbury purse race, yesterday.

Nash, astride Pharsalia, allegedly fouled Sargazo, with Jimmy Ashcroft up, at the 16th pole when Pharsalia bolted inside, knocking Sargazo offstride.

Pharsalia finished first, but was disqualified and Nash, in addition to drawing suspension, was fined $200. Sargazo was declared the winner.

On Armistice Day, Nash was disqualified for similar alleged fouling while astride Tiberius. In both cases the stewards claimed the fouls.

Fighting Office Boy Returns to Wars

By HERB FINNEGAN

You can't be too careful with these office boys.

You never can tell when they'll let you have one.

Take the case of Leo Liotta, who's going to make his grand comeback in the third trial bouts of the Hearst all-America tournament at the Arena next Monday.

A nicer kid never got the wrong number of sugars in your coffee, and he took his verbal lacings like a Joe Grimm.

But he's not taking them now. From you or anyone else.

A newspaper office would seem to be the last spot in the world to produce prize fighters, but that's where Leo started.

Right in the office of the Boston Evening American.

How'd he get his start?

THAT BURR WHIP

"You had to fight when you had a boss like Shorty Burr," said Leo. "That guy kept me running so fast he had my tongue sunburned. I just got sick of it, that's all, so one day I gave him the bundle.

"He didn't get up," reminisced Leo.

Shorty's not Leo's only versus who didn't get up. The kid has made an enviable record in fisticuff circles since that fateful day in 1936 when he severed relations with us.

His first official fight—he didn't know any better—was against Mickey Paneczyk at Quincy.

Mickey was New England lightweight champion, and he flattened our hero.

But that only whetted the kid's appetite.

Realizing he didn't know it all, he went back to Quincy, entered the novice class and cleaned up.

SAW PARIS, TOO

"I thought sure I was a champion then," said Leo, "so I went back after Paneczyk.

"But he was still pretty good and I lost the duke."

He lost the duke perhaps, but did he learn how to duck.

So off he started on a streak of 14 straight victories, and every office boy on the staff was wearing one of his watches.

Worcester, Lawrence, Lowell and Lynn fans went wild over the kid as he waded through the best of the amateur leather pushers.

Romeo Paris stopped that streak, but then Leo was off on another of 19 straight, Golden Gloves, Dia-

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LEO LIOTTA HERB FINNEGAN

"Take it out yourself," says Liotta to former boss, Herb Finnegan. Leo's graduated into the big shot ranks.

(Boston Evening American Photos)

Eddie Dunlap, Jack Wharton, Charlie Angelopoulos, office admirers, inspect Leo Liotta's left. They're all pugilistically inclined.

"DID YOU SEE IT?" "FISHER BODY" "AT THE AUTO SHOW"

If you've taken time out to look over the new Body by Fisher at the Auto Show, you can understand why those gridironers above are taking time out to talk it over.

It gives you an eyeful of new beauty, new comforts and new luxuries that add a bank-book full of extra value to the new 1939 General Motors cars.

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SHOW OF THE SHOW

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All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 21, Nov. 28:

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight.

Enter Me In

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Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Keenly, Irish-American A. A., Arena, 96 Raleigh Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions. Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or a second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

Who Is Champ?

N.Y. Solons Demand Krieger Defense

By HYPE IGOE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (INS)—Solly Krieger can meet the winner of the Fred Apostoli and Young Corbett, 3d, bout. But will Solly want any such fracas on his hands? Not many weeks ago, Solly and his manager, Hymie Caplin, would have jumped at the chance to meet Friday night's winner. The cards lay a little differently now.

Solly is involved in a three-cornered argument with Apostoli and Corbett over the title. The state boxing commission has ordered $2000 of the winner's end of Friday night's fracas held as a forfeit for a Krieger bout for a title shorn of disputes.

The chances are that Caplin, who does plenty of talking for Krieger, will not avail himself of the chance. Should Hymie be in the mood to accept the defi, and Apostoli and Corbett both hurl it with all the fury of outraged crownbearers, the matter can be settled in five minutes if Krieger and Hymie come to the commission's meeting next Tuesday to sign an agreement to meet the winner on an even percentage basis by Jan. 3.

As Bill Brown pointed out, Apostoli whipped Marcel Thil, champion of Europe, and to my way of thinking, the world's titleholder. If Freddie Steele was merely the American champion at the weight, then so was Al Hostak, and so now is Krieger. There isn't any question about Krieger's winning something.

Krieger, with the new-found reputation o' having thrashed hard-hitting Hostak, probably won't bow to the other two.

Neither will he or Caplin agree to fight the winner on an even-Stephen percentage basis. Krieger's attitude, I'm positive, will be that Friday night's winner will be the CHALLENGER. Kreiger CHAMPION.

When Solly beat Hostak, the first thing which came to Hymie's fertile mind was: "Now we get the champion's cut of all purses!"

American-Record Bowling League

AGATES—1319				CHELTS—1267			
Graham	77	76	85	Fraser	88	89	77
Kelliher	94	87	83	Smith	88	84	79
Burns	79	92	101	Van Mol't	85	93	81
Hopkins	78	79	95	Murch	87	106	93
Lee	101	83	106	Kelly	80	75	77
Totals	429	417	472	Totals	424	438	399
GOTHICS—1298				MINIONS—1256			
Breed	90	87	94	Sullivan	85	84	79
Brown'ie'r	72	84	83	Dummy	85	85	85
Cassidy	73	73	75	Lang	83	85	85
Austin	89	96	100	Murray	91	92	97
Dummy	85	85	85	Dummy	71	73	75
Totals	408	425	435	Totals	415	419	422
CASLONS—1243				KABELS—1269			
McLaghlin	87	99	82	Wichester	78	87	99
Crow'ell	78	82	91	Vannoni	87	86	82
Taff	78	82	82	Bolena	74	89	71
Mills	85	82	96	Chaban	99	96	91
Kearns	98	88	82	Hickson	81	105	85
Totals	426	433	433	Totals	419	463	428

Race Results at Narragansett

First—Little Tarzan 108 (Maloney) 15.70, 7.40, 4.90; Leo D 113 (Aimers) 9.80, 7.60; Lorraine S 105 (Krovitz3 10.00. Off 1:09. Also: Jabberie, Bay Stout, Rolls Nice, Eyota, aMontmary, Squawker, aHastinola, Elyee, Pharatime. (aL O'Neal-L J Sandrock entry).

Second—Takus 113 (Hightshoe) 3.30, 2.90, 2.80; Armstrong 113 (Barba) 5.80, 5.20; Fair Scout 110 (McCombs) 10.10. Off 1:36½. Also: Belledare, Twosome, Old Dominion, Hueu, Discount, Assist, Millemeter, Yankee Skipper, Orphan Lass.

Third—Donna Lopez 108 (Maloney) 4.90, 3.10, 2.70; Sunabell 106 (Ashcroft) 4.10, 3.20; Cantamore 111 (Berger) 3.30. Off 2:03. Also: Wesgot, Tis So, Gen L, Lucas, Crossover, Sun Bess, Royal Upset.

FOURTH RACE—Three-quarters mile; two-year-olds; claiming.

1—Grisette 3—Grendan 5—Little Rhody
2—Jean C 4—Major B 6—Ching-Ling

Danno Retains Title Aspirations

Both Danno O'Mahony, the young Irish strong boy and former world champion, and The Shadow, West Coast's man of mystery, will wind up their practise sessions today for their all-important match tomorrow night, which features Promoter Paul Bowser's all-star tournament at the Garden.

Danno, who is not given to talking too much, was positively enthusiastic when he told of his plans for the future, which, incidentally, include a quick victory over The Shadow tomorrow night.

"I have only one plan and that is to win back the title," he says, "and no guy wearing a black mask is going to stop me. After this shadowy fellow I'll take anyone and the sooner I get to Steve Casey the better I'll like it."

The Shadow, who has been somewhat of a sensation here in recent months has polished off Tommy Rae and Roy Dunn in short order and he has title thoughts himself.

Manchester, N. H., Boxer Scores Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh hammered out a decisive victory over Frankie Blair of Camden, N. J., in the main eight-round bout before 7500 fans at the Coliseum.

In the eight-round semi-final, Tony Dupre, 126½, Manchester, N. H., outpointed Jimmy Urso, 119½, Brooklyn.

Fred Corcoran Signs New Contract

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (INS)—The Professional Golfers' Association announced election of officers for the forthcoming year. George Jacobus of Ridgewood, N. J., was re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Fred Corcoran of Boston, Mass., was re-appointed tournament bureau manager for 1939 and signed to a new contract.

PIMLICO

For Tuesday, November 15

1-2-7	$106.70
1-2-3-5-7	154.70
7	230.10

Coaches To Soften Armor

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (INS)—In an effort to reduce injuries caused by bodily contact, the National Football Coaches Association at its annual meeting here, Dec. 27-29, is expected to recommend radical changes in the protective equipment now in general use.

For several years there has been a growing belief among coaches that the use of hard and unyielding equipment constitutes the greatest danger in modern football.

The association last year appointed a committee, headed by W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech, to study the problem and report at its next meeting. Alexander and his associates have inspected the game equipment used by twenty-five of the country's leading teams and are ready to recommend immediate changes.

CLEATS BAD

Particular fault is found with the type of cleat which screws on to a metal post, extending one or two inches from the shoe sole.

When this type cleat is broken off and the post exposed, it becomes the cause of deep and painful cuts or abrasions.

The cleat which screws into the shoe has been found satisfactory since if it breaks there is no projection from the sole.

The committee also has found that shoulder pads are gradually assuming the consistency of armor plate. This is particularly true of special pads which extend out from the shoulder and are reinforced with stripe of steel or sole leather.

CONSIDERED MENACE

These special pads frequently permit a boy otherwise incapacitated to play but are considered a menace by coaches.

Ridged kidney and rib pads and thigh boards that extend out from the leg also are criticised as are head guards with fibre or sole leather tops. In fact the present style head guard is considered the most dangerous of all equipment.

Elmer Layden of Notre Dame has devised a head guard with a soft leather top that likely will be generally used next season. Layden had used this head guard for two seasons and in that time no serious head injuries at Notre Dame have occurred nor have any of its opponents been hurt from contact with the helmets.

CHANGE NECESSARY

The Layden head guard is cushioned with foam rubber on a fiber base, which affords the wearer ample protection without danger to an opponent on a tackle or block.

Some coaches are of the opinion that twenty-five percent of all injuries in a game are the result of present equipment and that a change is necessary.

Rickey Planning 2 Baseball Trades

ST. Louis, Nov. 16 (AP)—Branch Rickey, St. Louis Cardinals vice president, let it be known he had two baseball trades "on the fire," but refused to add to the hint.

Just back from the Pacific Coast League meeting in California, he declared the Cardinals would keep their Sacramento farm at least another year, quashing rumors it was on the block.

Mat Results

By the Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J.—Maurice La Chappelle, 193, France, threw Karol Krauser, 200, Poland, 57:06.

READING, Pa.—Hans Kampfer, 220, Germany, defeated Chief Chewacki, 232, Tulsa, Okla., 19:17 (Chewacki disqualified).

NEW HAVEN, Ct.—Dynamite Joe Cox, 224, Kansas City, won over George (Red) Ryan, 230, Denver, one fall (Ryan unable to continue).

MINNEAPOLIS—She Kashey, 210, Clifton, N. J., threw Jack Donovan, 230, Boston, 29:34; Rudy Strongberg, 229, Germany, threw Al Sparks, 235, Memphis, Tenn., 18:13.

KANSAS CITY—Everett Marshall, 222, Los Anuls, Cal., threw Leo Wyckoff, 226, Neyada, Mo., two out of three.

Lynn Waldorf Weeps 'Notre Dame Cinch To Top Wildcats'

By EDWARD W. COCHRANE

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (INS)—"Notre Dame has a better ball club than Northwestern. The Fighting Irish will have to have a letdown if we win. They have too much poise and are too well-balanced to have a letdown."

That statement, customers, comes direct from Lynn Waldorf, coach of the Northwestern football team which will do-or-die Saturday in Dyche Stadium in a desperate effort to do what not one of the other opponents of the "Fighting Irish" this year could do—stop the national championship parade of the boys from South Bend.

The portly, affable, serious-minded professor of gridology at Evanston admits frankly that his boys are playing a better team. But he isn't preparing for defeat. That's not his type, he isn't beaten until the final gun. He is facing what he terms, hard facts.

"Notre Dame should beat us for several reasons," he went on. "They have speed—possibly more than any other eleven in America. They have won every game the easy way. By that I mean they wait until they are ready and then strike. There is no lost or wasted motion. That shows they are well-balanced and have poise.

VETERAN CLUB

"Most of the regulars this year played last year. They have experience. Some teams may have more power, but none has more speed and balance than Notre Dame. We hope to win, but we cannot unless they have a letdown. I figure no team stays at top form all year and Elmer Layden's men have been through a hard schedule. This may be their day to letdown, but if it isn't we won't beat them. They seem to have too much poise to let down, however."

"Who is the most important man on their club?" I asked.

"Brown," he said without hesitation. "If we can stop Brown we will have much of their offense stopped. He is a great end. They have other splendid players. Not any great standouts, but a well-balanced, fast, fighting team that is hard to whip. They also have plenty of reserves."

That is the opinion of the opposing coach. Waldorf is an expert at analyzing the power of the opposition.

7 Bruin Regulars Given Day Off

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 16 (AP)—Assignment scrimmage as a preparation for two days of scrimmage occupied the Brown team as preparation was opened for the Thanksgiving Day meeting with Columbia.

Several of the regulars were excused from the contact session to rest bruises from the Holy Cross game. Emphasis was centered on the kicking and passing. The team had a backfield of Duesing, Stepczyk, Sheehan, and Hall.

Dynamite Joe Cox Whips Red Ryan

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16 (AP)—Dynamite Joe Cox, the Kansas City Crasher, substituting for Emil Dusek won on a default over George (Red) Ryan, Denver Irishman, in one fall in the main event on a professional wrestling card here.

'Gansett Workouts

Weather Clear; Track Fast

THREE FURLONGS—Mavrix 11, Nellie Mc :36, Myron 118, Carissa :36, Play Dia :37.1, Euryalus :41.1, Irene's Bob :34.2, Catch Fly :37.2, Scotch High :38.3, Snowbird :37, Our Uncle John :39.1.

FOUR FURLONGS—Carnival Time :50, Medina Dee :51, Maraco :49.4, Goldman :51, Panic Relief :49.3, Miss Whim :51, Gala Star :49.2, Spondau :53, General R. :50.1, Autograph :51, Hildegard :51.2.

FIVE FURLONGS—Money Saver 1:06.3, Hazel F. 1:05, Black Bee 1:04, Transday 1:03, Bob's Boys 1:02, Playtems 1:04.2, Ufiala 1:03.2, Traggot 1:04, Hells Stranger 1:04.2, Which Blond 1:02.3, Welsh Lad 1:03.1, Equerry 1:04.1.

SIX FURLONGS—Historic Era 1:20.4, Light Cruiser 1:18.4, Celestina 1:18.2, Chimps 1:17.2, Hustle Along 1:20.3.

ONE MILE—Ace of Trumps 1:49.2, Fiodon 1:50.1, Up and Up 1:43.

ONE AND ONEHALF MILES—Manhattan 2:39.3.

Liotta Returns To Ring Wars

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mond Belts and other non-edible mementoes came his way.

Then the tragedy.

Boxing in Worcester as a favor one night, Leo hurt his Sammy Mandell-like left against a "bum" as he and Tony Galento would phrase it.

It wasn't right for a year.

I saw him myself in the New England championships last February as he whipped Red Priest to reach the finals against Ticky Ford, later national champion in the class.

The arm kicked up on him in that fight, and they wouldn't let him appear in the final. Too bad, in a way, too, for Ford himself was ready to default because of a badly cut eye.

Leo has been inactive since then because of that arm, but he has been training faithfully, and says he's ready for the wars again.

"I'll clean up this year," he said confidently.

"Because Ford's in South America, Leo?"

"Aw, lay off. You're not my boss, now."

No, I'm not, and I think I'm glad of it.

'Gansett Entries

FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 17

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.

Night Chase	109	xNapoleone 104
aFermath	115	xSpittenimage 119
xImak Walton	107	Also eligible:
Babe's Boy	118	xChancery 119
xGrace Grier	104	xaSilvery Time 107
xMastily	109	xSparkling 109
xCandar	113	xLastAction 104
xMiney Myerson	107	xHildegard 104
xaLetsrope	104	xLiba's Son 112
xGala Star	107	

aMrs. R. Baldwin-L. Phillips entry.

SECOND RACE—$393, claiming, two-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

xFirst Fling	103	Ring Out 110
Fog Orland	118	xTransday 111
xExpress	2109	Ninety Grand 105
Friendly Paul	112	Also eligible:
Dornath	105	Boston Lad 110
Bob Junior	104	xaProspectus 106
Taut	110	xRaceway 114
xHappy Picnic	108	xPost Office 105
aEsprit	105	

aJ. Shugrue-J. H. Carr entry.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

xWarthing	114	Wyn'sGift 113
Willow Wand	107	Wulfstan 113
Princess Bull	110	Whisper 113
xDistract	111	xLady Sara 108
Eldes	118	xMardi Mal 104
xSure Cloud	108	Grand Light 119

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs.

xMy Buddy	106	xPaviland 104
Firing	103	xShimmering 103
Justify	106	xHalo Jr 105
xTobias	101	Also eligible:
Brattle	105	xEase-Em-Up 104
Lilting	108	xYankee Brigade 107
Kydalona	103	xOld Main Road 104
Willess	109	Country Jim 109
Mr. Hyland	109	xDoen Rook 104

FIFTH RACE—$1000, "The What Cheer," three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.

Gallant Stroke	101	Napper Tandy 108
aMona Bell	105	xZeb's Boya 115
Pumpgun	107	Dunsky 104
Play Dia	100	Billy Van Nuys 107

aCastrave Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles.

xCoured Mann	111	xCount Valiant 105
Sea Rover 2nd	113	Weary Flower 103
xSun Capture	108	xComail 111
Autograph	113	xScotch High 105

SEVENTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, ones ad one-sixteenth miles:

xEven Up	107	xDaytonian 110
xSandy Belle	104	Solid 115
xCrinoline	107	xPrince Splendid 113
xBonnie Burr	113	xMeo Blaze 113
xBlack Cohort	107	Also eligible:
Revelation	121	Moralist 115
Lassen Lad	115	xWrought Iron 110
xHasty Wire	113	

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Flag Song	107	xTensor 105
xRevelish	102	Jordan 110
xSunery	105	Also eligible:
Darby Belt	104	The Singer 110
xStar Loon	105	xWelsh Lad 105
xLaddie D	105	xPatchpocket 105
Bred In Blue	113	xDamita 105
Play Mona	107	Mount Echo 105
Tiempo	113	Malice 107
xCatch Fly	105	

SUBSTITUTE RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

xHappy Road	111	Vitamin B. 110
Misled	107	xRoyal Flight 104
xNipponese	105	Also eligible:
xMaket	105	xBrilliant Rock 111
Whipper Cracker	110	xAli Ajeng 108
xOur Teddy	99	Gold Cross 110
Miss McKay	101	Up and Up 114
High Finance	113	xCandscape 112
Miss Pecan	107	Kindred Spirit 113
Bethlehemster	110	

Pitt Goes 'Pure'--Frosh Aces Balk

Grid Stars Protest $150 Bills

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (INS)—Among the major peace conferences to be held later this year will be one between officials of the University of Pittsburgh, whose athletic policy is being painted a pure lily white and an embittered squad of 30 freshmen football players.

The aroused frosh derived temporary appeasement today from a verbal order by John Weber, Pitt's business manager, that they can forget about the $150 bills they received for the semester's tuition until after the Thanksgiving holiday. Then the question will be taken up in conference.

It was reported but not confirmed that the freshmen threatened to turn in their uniforms and quit school just three days before Saturday's scheduled game with Kiski prep school. Weber admitted that some of the yearlings were bent on saying adieu to Pitt, but that he persuaded them to continue with their studies for the nonce.

Specifically, the frosh were aroused over the $150 bills sent to their homes over the week-end. As one man, they claimed they had been told beforehand the promissory notes they signed for the tuition at the beginning of school were mere scraps of papers to be overlooked. But Weber insisted they were just what they appeared to be—promissory notes to be repaid.

NEW POLICY

When the frosh complained to the athletic office, an attache there suggested that they work a few extra hours a day to pay off their debts. At this the freshmen gridders balked.

The freshman insurrection has a hint of things to come at Pitt under the new athletic policy, known as the "Code Bowman," in honor of Chancellor John G. Bowman, and also the "Code Hagan," in honor of James Hagan, director of athletics and mental godfather of the no-pay system. Earlier this year the sophomore players were reported on the verge of striking before the season got under way. It was understood the school then advanced them money to tide them over the expenses of opening the semester.

Under the new policy, athletic scholarships are strictly forbidden and the gridders must work out their tuition. As a result, most of the footballers have been given jobs washing windows, sweeping and mopping floors, running elevators and chipping the stadium grass which this year reached a new high in verdancy.

Some fearsome alumni of the school feel that the new code may mean the gradual fading away of such institutions as the present "dream backfield" of Coach John Bain ("Jock") Sutherland. The code became effective when the present frosh came into school.

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They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

MAYBE YOU DIDN'T HEAR ME THE FIRST TIME MR. QUACKENBUSH - I SAID - THE MAIL HAS ALREADY BEEN SORTED!
HMMM - ANOTHER DELINQUENT NOTICE FROM THE ATHLETIC CLUB FOR ROONEY - HMMH - WHAT'S THIS? JONES'S SWEETIE ONLY SENDS HIM POSTCARDS NOW - HMMH - LET'S SEE WHAT DOES SHE SAY -
SHE JUST ABOUT GETS THAT MAIL SORTED WHEN HE COMES ALONG AND STARTS PAWING IT LIKE A CUB BEAR GOING THROUGH A GARBAGE CAN.
NOT SO CARELESS, THOUGH, THAT HE DOESN'T TAKE TIME TO READ ALL THE POST CARDS.
HE SENT THE LOVE CONFESSIONS OF HIS LIFE TO A MAGAZINE THREE YEARS AGO, HE'S STILL HOPING TO FIND A CHECK.
THE PEST WHO CAN'T WAIT UNTIL THE MAIL IS DELIVERED. THERE'S ONE IN EVERY OFFICE - THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.
H-16
THANX TO JOHN L. DAVIDSON - NEW YORK.

Chimes by Grimes

Shore, Calder Renew Confab Over Salary Again Today

Pres. Frank Calder and Eddie Shore will huddle again today . . . For what we wouldn't know . . . Shore has agreed to accept $7000, which being the salary limit of the National Hockey League, is as far as Pres. Calder can go . . . Now, he must settle his differences with Pres. Weston Adams and Manager Art Ross . . . The Shore controversy is of a secondary nature with Art Ross . . . He has more serious trouble on his mind . . . Roy Conacher set up two or three very good plays last night but the Leafs beat his mates to the puck each time . . . Coach Hago Harrington expects his Olympics will take two games from Sherbrook this week . . . Archie Wilcox and his Sherbrook squad will play the Olympics Friday and Saturday nights at the Garden . . . Emory P. Stratton is the club champion at Woodland . . . After polishing off Ted Bishop in the semifinals, Stratton went through Charlie Maguire to take the title . . . Dan Howley, business manager of the Toronto club of the International League, is home on a visit . . . His brother Leo is sick and Dan will remain here until he is well on the road to recovery . . . William Prentiss Howe, 3d, the 7-year-old son of the former Harvard quarterback, is not only a rabid but a well-posted football enthusiast . . . You'd be surprised if you knew who "has" Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber . . . Connie Smythe doesn't believe that the passing of hockey stars has the slightest effect on the "gate" . . . He thought his Maple Leaf Gardens would wind up in the "red" when King Clancy and Charlie Conacher quit but the reaction was favorable . . . In fact, last season the Leafs set up an all-time new high by $100,000 . . . By the way, Connie Smythe has a $100 interest in Gansett . . . That's what he went for yesterday . . . The Toronto Varsity hockey squad will make a trip to the Pacific Coast during the holidays . . . Big Joe Mulligan, who pitched for Toronto last season, dropped him to pay his respects to the Maple Leafs . . . They're catching up with "Two Ton" Tony Galento judging from the action of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission which has suspended Aj Thomas for that Lambeth Walk he did with Tony in Philly . . . The club house boys at both National League Field and Fenway Park are all working for Win Green . . . You'd never think that Dit Clapper and Ag are bosum friends to see them chewing at one another last night at the Garden. GRIMES.

Art Ross

Dit Clapper

Vols Fear Grid Jinx

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16 (AP)—An old gridiron jinx stalked out of the Kentucky bluegrass today to haunt the Rose Bowl dreams of Tennessee's undefeated and untied Volunteers.

It's the Thanksgiving Day jinx that accompanies the Kentucky Wildcats.

The Jinx has slept peacefully these five years, and, rated on form, the Kentuckians are given little chance to stop George (Rad News) Cafego and his mates.

But such was the situation in 1928 when the 'Cats came to Knoxville. The score was a 0-0 tie and at perfect season had been ruined.

Tennessee came roaring back the next year and met the Wildcats with a clean record. The score was 6-6.

Hope again ran high in 1931 when Tennessee faced Kentucky with an unblemished record. The scoreboard read 6-6 when the final whistle blew.

Boston Newspaper Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Monitor	25	7	11,606
Record	23	10	11,544
Globe-1	23	10	12,519
Post-1	20	12	11,433
Transcript	20	12	11,379
Post-2	19	13	11,093
American	13	19	11,004
Pilot	9	23	10,908
Globe-2	6	26	10,534
Herald-Traveler	4	28	10,609

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

RECORD, 1417			HERALD-T, 1302		
Desmond	81	117 85	Riley	82	80 75
Allen	97	88 101	Ryder	83	108 66
Carr	90	100 78	Page	94	95 96
Barzelay	88	101 107	Acorn	90	78 88
Kelley	91	93 82	Dromey	84	91 100
Total	447	499 471	Total	423	452 427
GLOBE-1, 1413			PILOT, 1393		
Flaherty	91	93 88	O'Connor	81	97 87
Tate	99	85 83	Connors	103	93 81
Statham	102	98 78	Doherty	88	102 105
Porter	91	107 99	Page	94	95 96
Salmon	93	110 94	Dummy	89	85 78
Total	466	495 454	Total	453	484 456
TRANSCRIPT, 1470			GLOBE-2, 1332		
Evans	88	89 91	Rogers	84	94 90
Giffin	87	90 79	Medland	94	88 82
Smith	110	86 99	Jones	79	75 74
Poehler	129	97 107	Gallagher	103	78 97
Medcalf	107	107 102	O'Conner	101	89 106
Total	521	477 478	Total	461	422 449
MONITOR, 1512			POST-1, 1457		
Ward	85	105 91	Reid	94	112 117
Light	94	126 115	Linnehan	84	97 91
Nordahl	128	95 111	Knroth	92	89 107
Woodside	87	74 91	Sullivan	94	87 79
Erickson	114	93 103	McHugh	94	115 102
Total	508	493 511	Total	458	500 499
POST-2, 1398			AMERICAN, 1352		
Hannagan	88	90 105	Nazzaro	83	78 88
Brazis	108	85 84	O'Brien	103	76 101
Lackey	88	83 94	Thomas	106	111 117
Anderson	103	89 102	Sampson	71	79 84
Lally	91	92 87	Platt	100	84 88
Total	478	439 472	Total	463	428 481

Somerville Ace 'Fired' By Jaspers

Five Manhattan College football players, one of them of Somerville, today were barred forever from representing that New York college in intercollegiate competition because, it is claimed, they played in outside Sunday games.

Among the quintet, four of them varsity players, is Joseph H. Sullivan, a junior, from Prescott street, Somerville, who played guard.

Others dismissed from the squad were Adam A. Link, sophomore tackle of Nanticoke, Pa.; Harry J. Greco, sophomore center of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Anthony R. Gregonis, sophomore halfback of Bloomfield, N. J., and Theodore Godleski, freshman fullback.

None of the five were expelled from college.

Sullivan, who was graduated from Somerville High School in 1935, played for the Red and Blue for three years as a tackle. In the line, he tore open holes for his backs and was a good defensive player.

Following his graduation, Sullivan went to Dean Academy where he prepared for Manhattan. Here, too, he showed his ability in the line.

Chick Meehan, former N. Y. U. and Manhattan coach, rated Sullivan as one of the finest linesmen the New York college has seen.

He played guard and end for Manhattan and rated as a regular.

Local sports circles declared that what Sullivan had done has been done by hundreds of other players before him and that the practice was frequent in college circles.

The football squad was further diminished when Joseph E. Mitchell, junior end from Bellaire, O., famous as a cradle city for college players, resigned voluntarily and withdrew from college. Mitchell was not connected with the group of five in any way, having left for personal reasons.

$$$ Wanted!

New York-Brooklyn College going to take a hint from the old-time Notre Dame teams and become "Ramblers" so the football team can collect enough money on guarantees to meet its expenses.

"We've been dropping an average of $250 a game this season," explained Coach Lou Oshins. "Our drawing power is nothing to talk about and the student turnout is next to nothing. The biggest hole was when the city built a stadium for us, but forgot to put a small item into it. Seats! We had to spend $500 for seats."

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

SIR!!— HOW DARE YOU SEND FLOWERS TO MY —— WIFE?
WHY — AH — KIPPER MY HERRING? IS IT YOU, UNCLE BERTRAM? MY WORD!—
HI, NEFFY! — I JUST HEARD ABOUT THE RUMPUS OVER THE CHRYSANTHEMUMS I SENT NORA — ON HER BIRTHDAY! — SHE TELLS ME YOU WENT AROUND WITH THE WICH SMOKING BECAUSE THE CARD SAID, 'FROM AN OLD ADMIRER'. — WELL — I'M OLD! — AND I ADMIRE HER COOKING AND PATIENCE WITH YOU!
Gene Ahern
UNCLE BERT, THE GAY OLD KID

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GRANDMA WON'T GIVE UP 'KIDNAP BABY'

STORY ON PAGE 3

Winging from Salem, giant Coast Guard plane continues search for two boys lost in tiny skiff. Pictured are Radio Operator Schuman, Pilot Kleisch and Mechanic Joseph.

Amok, driverless auto plunges into Roxbury apartment, wrecking wall in the home of Mrs. Mary Little, invalid, shown with her son, Joseph.

Debut Here—Eleanor Roosevelt, teen-age niece of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will make her society debut Thanksgiving Day in Boston. "A pleasant racket," she calls it. (Story on Page 5.)